

Watch Santa Ana Grow

Building Permits, 1922 .....\$3,771,831  
Building Permits, 1923 .....\$5,166,837  
Building Permits, 1924 to date \$572,157  
Population, 1920 Census ..... 15,485  
Population now more than ..... 27,500

# Santa Ana Register

and Santa Ana Daily News Consolidated October 8, 1923

O'CLOCK  
4 EDITION

VOL. XIX. NO. 77

Leading Daily Paper of Orange  
County. Population Over 100,000

SANTA ANA, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1924

18 PAGES

The Register Established 1905. The  
Blade Established 1887. Merged 1918

65c PER MONTH

## LEADING DEMOCRATS IN OIL TANGLE

### Mangled Body Mystery More Baffling

#### CAR FOUND AS PROBE STARTED

Wife Discounts Theory of  
Suicide In Giving Home  
Details to Coroner

BATTERED WATCH  
STOPPED AT 8:20

Possibility That Man May  
Have Been Murdered Is  
Also Held In Doubt

Discovery of the man's automobile in Santa Ana and of his battered watch near the scene where he met his death was a new development today in the investigation following the discovery of the mangled body of Edward J. Rubien, 45-year-old salesman of Montebello, on the Santa Fe tracks between McElroy and Lyon streets, here, yesterday.

In the meantime, the authorities who planned for an inquest to be held at 4 p. m. today at Winbigler's Mission funeral home, admitted that discovery of these clues brought them no nearer an answer to the question of how Rubien came to his death.

The small car in which Rubien drove away from his home and his wife and two small children at 1 p. m. Monday was found near the Santa Fe tracks on East Fourth street, this city, and brought to police headquarters last night. It showed no trace of blood, a fact significant to the investigators who thought the salesman might have been murdered.

Wife Tells Story  
Mrs. Rubien, her eyes red from weeping, told Coroner Charles D. Brown and Sheriff Sam Jernigan, here late yesterday that the Rubien home was a happy one; that her husband never was dependent and that there was a neat little sum in the Montebello bank in their name. Thus, suicide was partially discounted as a possibility.

The battered gold, open-face watch was picked up late yesterday by the investigators, not far from the spot where the lifeless form rested, after the body had been dragged for more than 300 feet along the tracks supposedly by a ponderous locomotive.

The timepiece it was believed, recounted the exact minute it was lured from Rubien's person against a hard surface; 8:20. Whether the watch stopped at 8:20 p. m. Monday, or at that hour yesterday morning was a matter of conjecture.

Unless more details were brought to light today, Coroner Brown indicated, an open verdict might have to be returned.

To Recite Circumstances  
At the inquest a number of circumstances, each presenting counter possibilities, likely will be presented, it was stated.

Supporting the theory of murder: The body was found near Santa Ana, miles away from the man's supposed destination.

Little blood lay along the long path the body was dragged. The man might have been killed, therefore, before he was struck by a train.

Little of the \$22 he was supposed to have collected from purchasers of his goods was found.

Opposed to the theory of murder: No blood stains marked the clothes torn from the man. Could

(Continued on Page 12)

#### Witnesses Seek to Make Hero of Ludendorff On Trail As Traitor

MUNICH, Feb. 27.—Witnesses sought today to make out that General Ludendorff, Adolf Hitler and eight others on trial for treason, were super-patriots and national saviors, not traitors.

When the trial was resumed at the War Academy behind barbed wire and bayonets, Dr. Friedrich Weber, head of the Oberland band—one of the most important of Bavaria's Fascist organizations—took the stand and testified that the purpose of his organization was to "break the Versailles treaty at any cost and tear

#### King Tut Gems Come From Modern Store

MT. VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Smuggled in from King Tut's tomb, said two suave men in fur-lined overcoats, peddling pearl necklaces from a limousine.

Stanley Robinson took his to a jeweler for inspection and learned it came from a five and ten cent shop.

#### U. S. CRAFT RUSHING TO HELP JAPS

Officers of Stranded Vessel Not  
Certain of Location as Ship  
Goes Aground.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 27.—The United States revenue cutter Snohomish was dispatched this morning to the aid of the Yamashita line Japanese cargo vessel Patjana, reported aground on Carmanah Point, near Vancouver, B. C.

The last radio report received at Etsetan, near here, said that the officers of the Patjana were not certain of the location of their ship. The Patjana was en route from Muroran, Japan, to Vancouver and sailed February 4 according to the Merchant's Exchange here.

#### FEAR PREACHER IS VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Feb. 27.—Rev. John Martyr, Baptist clergyman, missing for three weeks, today was made the object of search by police authorities who fear he may have met with foul play.

Three weeks ago the Rev. Martyr left his lodgings here with the explanation that he was on his way to deliver some old clothing to a family of poor people. Who these people were or where they lived he did not state.

He has not been seen since. Rev. Martyr came to Santa Clara about eight years ago after a period of years as a missionary in southern Europe, whither he had gone after attending divinity school in London, his birthplace. He was noted for his work among the poor foreign families of Santa Clara, holding meetings in halls, in the streets—wherever he could gather a congregation. He spoke the Italian, Portuguese and Spanish languages fluently. He had no regular pastorate here.

#### ARREST SUSPECT IN 1905 MURDER CASE

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 27.—E. W. Franklin, resident of Reedsport, Ore., and vicinity since 1906, was being held here today by Sheriff Starmer, suspected of being George Meadows who was indicted for murder in 1905 which was committed in Walker county, Alabama, near Drifton.

Franklin admitted former residence in Walker county. He would make no statement concerning the alleged crime. He did not deny his name was Meadows and it is said his mother is Mrs. J. B. Meadows of Vancouver, Washington.

(Continued on Page 12)

#### FLAG SALUTE EDICT SENT PARENTS

Couple's Asserted Refusal  
to Permit Tots to Honor  
Emblem Brings Action

"Your children must salute the Stars and Stripes!"

This, in effect, was the edict that faced Ralph E. Crandall, 1811 West Eighth street, here today. At a meeting of the board of education held late yesterday, J. A. Cranston, superintendent of city schools, received instructions to cause Crandall's children to be cited into the juvenile court as incorrigibles unless they joined other pupils in the Franklin school in the morning salutation to the colors.

At the same meeting, the board issued an order enforcing the state law prohibiting any person from smoking on any public school premises.

Superintendent Cranston called the board's attention to the asserted refusal of the Crandall children's parents to permit them to salute the American flag. The superintendent recounted that this was detrimental to the best interests of school discipline. There are understood to be four children.

On Religious Grounds  
According to a statement made today by Miss Lottie Sweet, principal of the Franklin school, the parents' objection to their children saluting the flag is based purely on religious principles. She said that they assert that the saluting of the Stars and Stripes places the flag above God, and that, in effect, they do not approve of it.

It has been the custom to permit the Crandall children to remain in the school room when salutation exercises are held outside, or outside the school room when the ceremony is inside the school building, Miss Sweet said. According to Cranston, the Crandalls during the war were hailed before the county council of defense because they refused to recognize the flag.

Cites State Law  
The superintendent pointed out that school laws required pupils to salute the Stars and Stripes, and that the Crandall children should be made either to obey the law or placed in the detention home.

Cranston said that the ban on smoking would apply to all who attend public gatherings on the athletic field or other places on school grounds.

The order was promulgated to put a stop to pupils of the junior college and high schools "sneaking" out to secluded points on the grounds to "whiff a cigarette," according to a board member. Hill and Son were awarded the contract for installing a lawn sprinkling system at Julia C. Lathrop junior high school on South Main street. The firm's bid was \$1559.

#### JAIL ALLEGED HEAD OF BANK RAID GANG

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—The arrest last night of Oscar Perry, so-called "key" of the attempted bank robbery on February 20 in which Patrolman Glenn Bond was fatally wounded, leaves only one man being sought in connection with the bank shooting, Jack Johnson, whose arrest is expected today.

Perry was arrested at a local hotel last night and to the surprise of arresting officers, offered no resistance. He offered an alibi for his whereabouts at the time of the shooting, but there are a number of discrepancies between it and the statement of other persons alleged to be involved, police stated.

#### Deer Herd Blocks Highway Traffic

REDDING, Cal., Feb. 27.—Deer were blocking traffic on the French Gulch road near here last night.

Rudolph Mowman, driving over the road with a motor truck, encountered a herd occupying the road. Unable to stop, the truck struck and killed one doe before the herd gave up the right of way. Bowman reported the doe's death to a game warden, who sent the meat to the county hospital.

#### CHECK SPREAD OF DREADED DISEASE AMONG LIVESTOCK

Federal, State and County Authorities Promise Ear  
Stamping Out of Cattle Pest; Costly Herds to Be  
Exterminated As Move to End Peril

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 27.—Swift co-operative action by federal state and county authorities and all persons having to do with the live stock and dairying industries, continued today to mark the fight against the hoof and mouth disease among California livestock.

Following a meeting of state and federal officials at the Oakland auditorium today hope was expressed that the disease will be under control in infected counties within 24 hours.

In the four counties under strict quarantine, Alameda, Contra Costa, Solano and Napa, county authorities offered to order all schools, theaters and other places where people gather, closed to prevent contagion. Similar plans were being considered in Yolo and Yuba counties.

It was explained that this might be done, not because of the danger of the spread of the disease among human beings but because of the ease with which the germ is carried.

Not only are movements of any sort of livestock forbidden in the quarantined counties, but ranchers are encouraged to keep their families as close to home as possible. Slaughter of more than eight thousand animals found to have the disease is expected to start today in Alameda, Contra Costa and Solano counties. The army is expected to co-operate.

No meat from slaughtered animals will be sold in butcher shops although human beings cannot be infected through infected meat, the state department of agriculture announced.

G. H. Hecke, state commissioner of agriculture and federal officials have expressed themselves highly pleased with the obedience with which quarantine orders have been observed and predicted early control of the plague. That no new infection has been discovered in more than 24 hours Hecke regarded as "very encouraging."

Provisional quarantine in Fresno and San Luis Obispo counties has been lifted although more rigid restrictions have been imposed in Tulare county, it was learned. G. H. Hecke of the state department of agriculture, who is directing the campaign, charged today that he had found "at least one" instance of profiteering by firms that the bay district handling materials used in the fight against the scourge.

"I want to say as emphatically as I can," declared Hecke, "that no increase of prices will be countenanced and that large orders for materials will be placed in the East rather than have any concern profit unduly by the present misfortune."

#### CUT IN TAXES PERILED BY HOUSE ROW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Work on the new revenue bill was laid aside today by the house as congress paid homage to the late President Harding. Under the surface there were rumblings that threatened tax reduction.

Outstanding developments were: 1. The split in progressive ranks brought about by the Longworth compromise was widening despite denials from progressive leaders.

2. Administration Republicans, dissatisfied with amendments to the bill, have been written into the bill, which they declare will cause a deficit of \$350,000 in the treasury, threaten to vote against the bill.

Most of the major amendments have been disposed of and a final vote on the measure is expected by leaders not later than Friday.

In the absence of evidence that V. Frye had been engaged in fumigating, Justice J. B. Cox today had dismissed a complaint filed against Frye by the county horticultural department.

The case was dismissed when Frye appeared in court last yesterday for trial on a charge of fumigating without a license.

#### Urge Daughter of Champ Clark For Post in Congress

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.—Mrs. James M. Thompson, daughter of the late Champ Clark of Missouri, and wife of James M. Thompson, publisher of the New Orleans Item, appeared today as the possible successor to the late Congressman Gorland Dupre.

#### Daugherty On Mystery Trip to West

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Attorney General Daugherty left Washington at 3 p. m. today.

His action was totally unexpected. No explanation was given at his office. It was reported authoritatively that he is on his way to Chicago.

Upon leaving his conference at the White House he motored with President Coolidge to the union station where a train was held five minutes in order that he might catch it.

It was reported at the White House that Daugherty had left his resignation with the President before leaving town.

#### DESPERADOS BREAK FROM STATE FARM

27 Mexicans Serving Terms In  
Texas Prison Escape by Sawing  
Through Floor.

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 27.—Twenty-seven Mexican prisoners at the Blue Ridge state penal farm, eighteen miles south of here, escaped today by sawing through the steel floor of a "bull pen" and crawling from underneath the building.

Two were captured as they floundered in the swamps a few miles from the prison and two others were taken into custody when they entered a Houston restaurant. Several of those who escaped were serving life terms for murder. The Blue Ridge prison contains 230 convicts, all Mexicans.

#### Hint Politics IS MOTIVE IN POMONA QUIZ

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Planning to investigate reports that political agitators were using his office to discredit Pomona city officials, District Attorney A. J. W. Jones, Kenneth Gillett, 250 Kingsley street, Pomona, is the latest defendant to be named in the scandal which threatened to involve several score prominent Pomona residents, but which has so far, it is claimed, produced little in the way of definite disclosure.

The case of George Huston, one of the defendants, will come up tomorrow, following its postponement because of the illness of one of the girl principals in the case. In addition, three other Pomona men are scheduled to come up then for preliminary hearing. They are Jean Rabin, Lester Devlin and Chester Reno.

Reference to young McAdoo in a telegram indicated his advice as a lawyer was being sought by McLean on certain matters, the nature of which was not made clear. The official announcement that the mysterious "McAdoo" was the son of the Democratic leader, was made by Chairman Leavort, of the committee, after telegrams had been read today.

All the messages made public today showed how closely McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, was kept informed of Washington developments regarding the naval oil scandal.

Many persons who have figured in the inquiry were mentioned in them.

John F. Major, one of McLean's employees, signed many of them. They disclosed:

Urges Special Wire.  
That Major advised McLean to install a leased wire between Washington and the McLean cottage in Palm Beach, Fla., "to provide easy and quick access to the White House" and also because of "the congressional situation."

That Major had talked with "Smithers at the White House."

Smithers is a White House telegrapher.

That Major was in communication with Albert B. Fall, who was in Washington at the time.

Major referred to Fall as "the man at Wardman Park hotel." He also stated he was in close touch with J. W. Zevely, attorney for Harry F. Sinclair, who leased Teapot Dome.

Fred Starok, of the war finance corporation, was anxious to get in touch with McLean "on what he says is an important matter." Major wired on the occasion, adding he did not believe it was about "the main issue," but about a "New York transaction."

Important Matter.  
Starok, Major said, thought the matter important enough to make a trip south to see McLean about it, but as he was ill, Starok asked

(Continued on Page 12)

#### LINK PAIR WITH BIG SCANDAL

Underwood and McAdoo  
Mentioned In Telegrams  
Found by Probe Body

#### REVEAL PLAN TO PREVENT INQUIRY

Presidential Candida t e s  
Under Fire As Secret  
Messages Aired

(By United Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The names of Oscar Underwood and William G. McAdoo, both candidates for the Democratic nomination for president, have been found in telegrams submitted to the senate oil investigating committee in secret and which will be made public tomorrow, a committee member told the United Press this afternoon.

Underwood, the committee member said the telegram disclosed, was to be approached by A. Mitchell Palmer, former attorney general and counsel for E. B. McLean, Washington Post publisher, to "work on" Senator Walsh in an effort to have him refrain from questioning McLean regarding a loan of \$100,000 to Albert B. Fall.

McAdoo and his son, Francis H. McAdoo, a New York lawyer, were named in a telegram sent by McLean from Palm Beach to one of his employees in Washington.

In his telegram the senate committee member said, McLean told his man here to go to New York and "see McAdoo. You can trust him. Either he or his father has been my personal attorney for seven years."

Effort Fails.  
Apparently the efforts to get Underwood and others to "work on" Walsh were unavailing, for, according to the committee member, who told of the as yet undisclosed messages, one of McLean's men wired him a little later that "we are helpless. Its no use to do anything more. Walsh is in a fighting mood and has set his jaw."

Some of the telegrams which will be read tomorrow are understood to be in code, the "apple" designating one man and "cherry" another.

Committee members indicated today that Francis H. McAdoo, A. Mitchell Palmer, "Doc" Smithers, White House telegrapher, John Major, employee of McLean, and possibly others mentioned would be subpoenaed.

Reference to young McAdoo in a telegram indicated his advice as a lawyer was being sought by McLean on certain matters, the nature of which was not made clear. The official announcement that the mysterious "McAdoo" was the son of the Democratic leader, was made by Chairman Leavort, of the committee, after telegrams had been read today.

All the messages made public today showed how closely McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, was kept informed of Washington developments regarding the naval oil scandal.

Many persons who have figured in the inquiry were mentioned in them.

John F. Major, one of McLean's employees, signed many of them. They disclosed:

Urges Special Wire.  
That Major advised McLean to install a leased wire between Washington and the McLean cottage in Palm Beach, Fla., "to provide easy and quick access to the White House" and also because of "the congressional situation."

That Major had talked with "Smithers at the White House."

Smithers is a White House telegrapher.

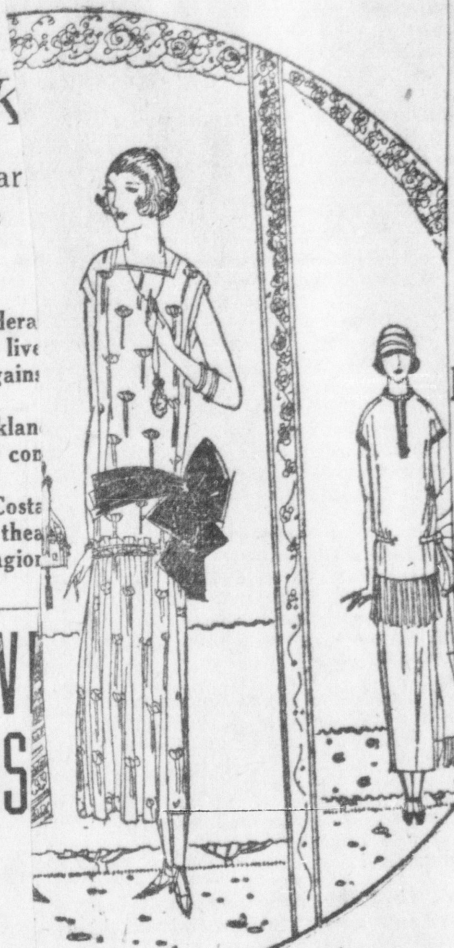
That Major was in communication with Albert B. Fall, who was in Washington at the time.

Major referred to Fall as "the man at Wardman Park hotel." He also stated he was in close touch with J. W. Zevely, attorney for Harry F. Sinclair, who leased Teapot Dome.

Fred Starok, of the war finance corporation, was anxious to get in touch with McLean "on what he says is an important matter." Major wired on the occasion, adding he did not believe it was about "the main issue," but about a "New York transaction."

Important Matter.  
Starok, Major said, thought the matter important enough to make a trip south to see McLean about it, but as he was ill, Starok asked

(Continued on Page 12)



#### GIRL FUGITIVE BEHIND BARS AS SLAYER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 27.

After one day of liberty, Glad Ellis, 21, was again behind prison bars today charged with the murder of Miss Louise Richards, 70, matron at the women's prison where the matron attempted to block her escape.

The girl was captured in a taxicab last night as she was attempting to keep a rendezvous with a lover before fleeing from the city.

According to her confession, police she had planned her escape for weeks. She left her cell at Monday evening and hid in the matron's room to get her keys.

Miss Richards entered the room to put her keys under the pillow and the girl said she struck the matron with her heavy bunch of keys and knocked her unconscious.

Then she said she bound and gagged her and fled from the prison. It was not until she saw the count of the murder in the paper that she knew she had killed Miss Richards.

She was leaving the room when she tripped over a table and a matron awoke and tried to stop her flight. In the struggle that followed the girl said she struck the matron with her heavy bunch of keys and knocked her unconscious.

Then she said she bound and gagged her and fled from the prison. It was not until she saw the count of the murder in the paper that she knew she had killed Miss Richards.

Spurred to action by the devastating work of the wind that destroyed one of the big tents of the Orange show Sunday, citizens and show officials were today discussing the construction of a \$500,000 permanent structure as a monument to the exposition. Although financing and building details have not been completed, it is most certain that the 1925 national orange show will not be held there under any circumstances.

Estimates of the damage resulting from the destruction of mammoth industrial tent have been lowered to approximately \$130,000.

Dismisses Charge  
Over Fumigation

In the absence of evidence that V. Frye had been engaged in fumigating, Justice J. B. Cox today had dismissed a complaint filed against Frye by the county horticultural department.

The case was dismissed when Frye appeared in court last yesterday for trial on a charge of fumigating without a license.

Most of the major amendments have been disposed of and a final vote on the measure is expected by leaders not later than Friday.

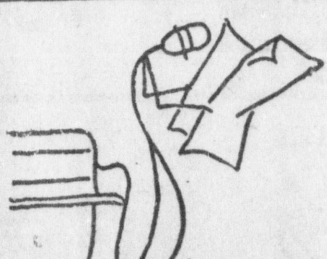
In the absence of evidence that V. Frye had been engaged in fumigating, Justice J. B. Cox today had dismissed a complaint filed against Frye by the county horticultural department.

The case was dismissed when Frye appeared in court last yesterday for trial on a charge of fumigating without a license.

Most of the major amendments have been disposed of and a final vote on the measure is expected by leaders not later than Friday.

In the absence of evidence that V. Frye had been engaged in fumigating, Justice J. B. Cox today had dismissed a complaint filed against Frye by the county horticultural department.

The case was dismissed when Frye appeared in court last yesterday for trial on a charge of fumigating without a license.



Looking for a job that's  
loose?  
Put the want ads to  
good use.

USE A  
WANT AD







## The Santa Ana Register

Published by the  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper in Orange County  
Population 75,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in advance by carrier, \$7.00; six months, \$4.00; one month, 65c; per year in advance by mail, \$6.50; six months, \$3.50; by the month, 65c; outside Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.50 for six months; 90c per month. Single copies 3c.

Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter.  
Established November, 1905; "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918.

## The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity — Fair, moderately warm weather tonight and Thursday.  
For Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday.  
San Francisco and vicinity — Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate westerly winds.  
San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; gentle winds mostly westerly.

Temperatures—Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum 75, minimum 38; same date last year, maximum 76; minimum 51.

## Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana  
Stephen B. Imbros, 36, Sophie Sikora, 26, Long Beach.  
John C. Schleck Jr., 30, Marguerite W. Dickie, 26, Hollywood.  
Robert G. Wilson, 29, Bessie Sullivan, 19, Los Angeles.  
Clarence Rose, 23, San Francisco.  
Gladys M. Gardner, 19, Talbert.  
William W. Morneau, 23, Elva P. Guild, 24, Los Angeles.  
Joshua H. Bowser, 32, Vena V. Cotton, 25, Whittier.  
Burt L. Vebon, 26, San Francisco.  
Peggie Phillips, 22, Los Angeles.  
Henry L. Rhea, 26, Alta D. Burlingame, 27, Long Beach.  
Frank S. Hartnell, 20, Whittier.  
Georgia Bernal, 17, Fullerton.  
R. Parsell Porter, 21, Margaret Pelletier, 17, Los Angeles.  
John T. Grafton, 27, Millie R. Gehart, 26, Long Beach.  
Ole S. Halverson, 43, Bertha Hoppe, 53, Los Angeles.  
Ralph D. LeMaster, 26, Burbank.  
Juanita Carmen de Mille, 23, Los Angeles.

## Birth Notices

SMITH—At the Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 26, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, 1325 French street, a daughter.

Special meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, Feb. 28th, 7:30. Work in Royal Arch degree. Refreshments.  
R. J. WHITE, H. P.

SANTA ANA PYRAMID OF SCOTS.  
Special meeting tonight at Scots Hall, 8 p. m. Entertainment and important business.  
V. S. JOHNSTON, Chairman.

Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., will entertain with dancing and cards Friday evening, February 29th, at 8:30. All Masons and their families are cordially invited.  
CARL MOCK, Chairman Entertainment.

## OPENS WAR ON DREAD CATTLE MALADY HERE

Stressing the seriousness of the situation and calling attention to the fact that there are more than 10,000 cases of the disease in the northern section of the state, J. J. Frey, state dairy inspector with headquarters in San Francisco, today appointed H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, to conduct a vigorous publicity campaign in Orange county in an effort to prevent spread of hoof and mouth disease.

"Thus far," said Wahlberg, "we have no record of any cases of this disease in cattle in this county, but I have been requested by Frey to take charge of a publicity campaign to keep our ranchers advised as to this menace."

"With G. H. Hecke, state director of agriculture, heading the fight in California, every effort will be made to confine the disease to the northern counties. The fight centers in Alameda county, with four counties now under strict quarantine and 17 others under provisional quarantine. President Coolidge and his cabinet are giving this question serious consideration."

Wahlberg issued the following advice to cattle owners:  
"Don't concern yourself as to your neighbor's cattle."  
"Don't allow your neighbor, or any other person in your cattle or hog yards."  
"Don't feed raw milk from creamery to your calves."  
"Keep calf buyers and cow buyers out of pens."  
"Keep dogs and cats away from cattle."  
"Remove all manure from corals."

"Supply all new milkers with clean, fresh clothing and disinfect by boiling the clothing."  
"If you see any symptoms of sore feet or sore mouth strange to you, call a veterinarian."

For Nursing Mothers  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
rich in Vitamine A

## KFAW

The Register Radio  
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The  
Radio Den, Grand Central Market

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday, (268 meters). Late news bulletins, sporting news, and musical numbers.

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays (268 meters). Late news, sports and Agriograms.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays, concert programs.

All phonograph records played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

## News Briefs

Mrs. A. J. Tucker, cashier at a local drug store, today was recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed yesterday at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

The children of the Detention Home here are to be the guests of E. D. Yost at Yost's theater tomorrow evening. Yost is expecting approximately thirty children from the home to attend.

The Holland Society of Los Angeles, will hold a hard-time party at the Fraternal Brotherhood hall, 845 S. Figueroa street, entrance on Lincoln street at 8 p. m. Saturday, March 1, it was announced here today.

Scores of Santa Ana and Orange county residents who came to California from the Wolverine state are expected to attend the semi-annual Michigan picnic reunion which will be held Saturday, March 15 at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. All the features of other reunions, including county registers and headquarters, badges, coffee and program have been arranged. Picnickers are asked to bring their own basket dinners. Information may be secured of C. H. Parsons, phone 873-511 at the Continental National bank, Los Angeles.

Buckeyes will flourish amid the sycamores of Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Saturday, March 1 according to plans of the Ohio society to stage a state picnic on that date. Santa Anans who claim Ohio as their native state are planning to attend the picnic in full force and see if it compares in interest with the famous Orange county Ohio picnic at the county park which is still a bright memory in the minds of hundreds last summer.

Roy Hagen, secretary of the California Cattlemen's association, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Orange county division of this organization to be held at the San Juan Capistrano high school tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. We invite all Orange county cattlemen to be in attendance," said W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. "Hagen and others are expected to explain the marketing plan now being worked out by the association."

## W. C. T. U.

NORTH SECTION.  
Meeting yesterday with Mrs. J. H. Edwards on Spurgeon street. Some twenty members of the north section W. C. T. U. enjoyed an interesting afternoon.

Devotions were led by Mrs. C. M. Crist after which reports of the Golden Jubilee conference in Los Angeles were given by Mrs. Lea Warren, Mrs. J. H. Scott and Miss Emily Cox. To add to the interest of the program were steel guitar selections played by Miss Marjorie Arnold.

SOUTH SECTION.  
At the home of Mrs. Thomas Vance on West First street, the south section of the W. C. T. U. held a most profitable and pleasant gathering in the morning hours to sew and later to enjoy a picnic luncheon together at noon.

Their sewing was on articles for layettes which are to be in readiness for any emergency when a poor family of the city might face the arrival of a baby with no clothing in readiness. In the afternoon a number of others augmented the little group of workers and after a short business session, sewing was resumed. Two new members were welcomed.

TUSTIN.  
Tomorrow afternoon at the home of Charles Grist of Tustin, the Tustin W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 o'clock. The occasion will be the annual Frances E. Willard memorial and Mrs. J. O. Prebie will have charge of the program.

## Symphony Club

One of the newer musical organizations in school circles, the Junior College Symphony club, will hold its second meeting tonight at the high school music room at 7:30 o'clock.

In accordance with the plan of the club, a guest program will be given, Mrs. Herbert M. Sammis being the honor guest tonight. Following her song group, the club will be host to the new Oratorio club of the college which will stage its first rehearsal for "Queen Esther" to be presented in the near future.

Seventy-five members have pledged themselves to aid the club in the presentation of the oratorio and several members of the faculty will assist. Following the rehearsal the Symphony club members will serve light refreshments.

CHARGE OIL FRAUD  
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 27.—S. Phil Hopkins of Houston, Texas, former husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, was held in jail here today charged with misuse of the mails in connection with the sale of stock in his Texas oil companies. Hopkins denied the charges.

## Ribbon Novelties

HALF PRICE  
—lingerie sets, powder boxes, vanity bags, sachet bags, etc.

We have it—  
or will get it

Thurs.  
Fri.  
Sat.

\$5 Silk Vella Vella  
and Vel Vey—Extra!  
\$3.69

All of our stock of Halperin's Vella Vella and Vel Vey, the celebrated silk crepe, goes on sale tomorrow at \$3.69 a yard. This soft and luscious knitted silk is available in black, brown and navy; it draps wonderfully well and is suited to the new dresses and capes.

Check Suitings  
\$1.29 Yard!

A choice collection of suitings in the small checks which are desired for Spring wear. Come in tans, blues, browns and grays. Very special at \$1.29 a yard.

\$2 Crepe de Leen  
99c Yard!

The new crepe for soft and cool summer dresses; comes in 26 of the leading colors; it is a knitted crepe, one that you will like for the new dress. A great value at 99c a yard.

Cotton Goods  
and Domestics

Serpentine Crepes, 29c  
—printed serpentine crepes, a large choice of kimona patterns in all colors; 29c a yard.

Colored Poplins, 39c  
—fine colored poplins, mercerized, all colors; 27 inches wide; per yard, 39c.  
Rankin's—Main Floor

Daisy Flannel, 33c  
—twill back outing in a white, soft finish; special at 33c a yard.

Fancy Outing, 29c  
—good heavy weight of fancy outing flannel in light and dark colors; 36 inches wide; special, yard, 29c.

Fancy Outings, 19c  
—27-inch fancy outing flannels, very good weight; light colors; yard, 19c.

Comfort Challies, 17c  
—light and dark colors in comfort challies, 36-inch, per yard, 17c.  
Rankin's—Third Floor

## Fancy Goods

Silk and Wool Floss, 29c  
—Artwool silk and wool floss in navy, French blue, turquoise, peacock, black, tangerine, orange, silver, cardinal and pink; 1-oz. ball, 29c.

Silken, 2 for 15c  
—Silken crochet thread in white and colors; 10c value, 2 balls for 15c.

Crochet Cotton at HALF  
—Royal Society crochet cotton in good colors; large 30c balls at 15c, and 12 1-2c balls at 2 for 15c.

## Miscellany

Women's Bloomers, 69c  
—printed crepes in dainty patterns, butterfly and other designs; elastic waist and knee.

Collar and Cuff Sets, 65c  
—organdie, linens and eyelet embroidery.

Vals, 12 yards at 55c  
—Val laces, narrow and up to 1-inch widths, white and cream.

Satin Bedspreads, \$4.98  
—72x94, scalloped or hemmed, floral pattern, Greek key border; very special at \$4.98.

Wash Cloths at 9c  
—the "Rankin Special" turkish wash cloths.

Rankin's

Fourth and  
Sycamore

Leather Bags  
HALF PRICE  
—leather envelopes, hand bags, novelties and Reedcraft bags.

Thurs.  
Fri.  
Sat.

Month-End Sale

New Dimity Blouses  
and Voile Blouses  
\$1.98

Fine checked and striped dimities, Peter Pan collars, embroidery trimmed in blue and black, some with dainty ties, plain and button fronts; also voile blouses in tuck-in style, three-quarter sleeves, "V" neck, round necks, with fancy collars. Special, \$1.98.



Collection of New  
Beaded Dresses  
\$24.50

Beads are much in the forefront of fashion this spring and hence we consider these new beaded dresses worthy of the feature position in this Month-End Sale. There are only 14 of them, to be sure, but the sizes range from 16 to 44 and the variety is enough to appeal to all. Colors include Rose, Peach, Navy, Gray and Black. The colors of the beads blend harmoniously and the straight line styles are exactly what you want now. EXTRA SPECIAL AT \$24.50.

Linen Dresses, \$5.95  
--brand new, chic, dainty trimming

We have barely had time to unpack these new linen dresses and hang them on the racks and if you come in within the next three days you can have one or more of them for the very low price of \$5.95. The sizes run from 36 to 44; there is practically every color suited to the linen fabric, rose, greens, orchid, gold, peach, tan, etc. They are prettily trimmed in front with hand-drawn work and hand embroidery. Contrast trim on collars and cuffs; three-quarters sleeves.

33 Silk and Wool  
Dresses at HALF

14 Winter Suits  
HALF PRICE

33 wool and silk dresses for small women and misses, sizes 15, 16, 17, 18, 36 and 38. These are exclusive models from among the late Fall styles. In Poirer twill, wool canton, satin crepes and velvet. Trimmed with embroidery, some with fur. Price range from \$20 to \$50—all go at exactly HALF PRICE.

A choice collection of winter suits in the larger sizes, from 42 to 51, in the straight line styles which will be good over another season, at least. Handsomely tailored styles in the very best of fabrics, colors of navy, browns and gray. Regular prices run from \$47.50 to \$65—all marked at HALF PRICE.

Voile, Organdie  
Blouses, \$3.49

In white and colors; clearance of high grade summer blouses in tuck-in styles; embroidery and lace trimming, long and short sleeves.

Hose and Gloves

Van Raalte Hose, \$2.69  
—all silk Van Raalte hose of heavy weight in three shades of brown, castor and navy; all sizes; special, pair, \$2.69.

Wayne Knit Hose, \$1.69  
—limited amount of Wayne Knit silk hose with lisle tops in 8 1-2 to 10 sizes only; cordovan only; special, pair, \$1.69.

Sports Hose, 99c  
—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY; derby ribbed sports hose, silk and lisle yarn; all colors and sizes; new styles.

Children's Hose, 21c  
—all black hose for children, school weight; sizes 7 to 10; pair, 21c.

Doeskin Gloves, \$2.95  
—washable doeskin gloves in natural color; all sizes; 8-button length at \$2.95 and 12-button length at \$3.95.

2-Clasp Gloves, \$1.69  
—Regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 gloves; of fine French kid, in white only; all sizes.

Silk Gloves at 49c  
—Two-button silk gloves, black, white and a few colors; broken lines to close at 49c.

Undergarments

Women's Vests, 3 for \$1  
—summer weight knit vests, bodice tops, built-up shoulders, in pink and white; special at 3 for \$1.00.

Union Suits at 59c  
—women's light weight knit unions, bodice top, knee length; sizes 34 to 44; white and pink; special at 59c.

Children's Underwear  
—Children's knit waists, taped and buttoned; sizes 8, 10 and 12 years; 45c waists at 25c.  
—Children's athletic union suits with checked nainsook tops; sateen bottoms; sizes 2, 4 and 6 years; \$1.00 values at 79c.

Children's

Children's Dresses at HALF  
—in serges, crepes, jersey, velvets; handsome, individual models and the regulation "Jack Tar" middie dresses; in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 15 years; formerly \$9.75 to \$22.75, special at HALF PRICE.  
Rankin's—Second Floor

Children's Coats, 1/4 off  
—in bolivia, satin broadcloth, and polo cloth; sizes 6 months to 6 years; all priced at ONE-FOURTH OFF.

Children's Sweaters, \$3.49  
—Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 sweaters, tuxedo front, in tan and blue; sizes 2 to 6 years.  
Rankin's—Third Floor



Neely's—Around the corner on Sycamore

## A Fast Growing Store Watch Neely's

With the arrival of new spring materials of every description we are prepared to meet your every requirement. Just one visit to Neely's will reveal to you one of the finest and best selected stock of dry goods in Santa Ana.

A new store, everything fresh and clean; courteous treatment to all, and the prices you will find are generally a little less than like merchandise can be bought elsewhere.

40-INCH PRINTED FRENCH VOILE .59c  
36-INCH IMPORTED FRENCH RATINE \$1  
36-inch Fine White Long Cloth .20c  
36-inch Heavy Unbleached Muslin .29c  
32-inch Imported Scotch Gingham .49c  
32-inch Standard Dress Gingham .29c  
33-inch Imported Pongee, Natural Color 98c  
36-inch Indian Head, Warranted Colors 50c

Neely's 421 North  
Sycamore

—in Ramona Building—

## 3 Action Cream

Beauty—  
The Expression of Health

SINCE the world began woman has ever sought Beauty and will continue in her search through time eternal. Science, it is true, has played its part through the ages in the development of Beauty until today Beauty development is an acknowledged science in itself.

We have gradually come to appreciate the fact that Beauty is the reflection of Health—the expression of a healthy, "active" skin. A clear, beautiful complexion comes from within and is the result only of proper skin elimination and skin nourishment.

Says one great Beauty specialist of the day—"The daintiness of a woman, little gestures of a hand, the rise and fall of long lashes—these are a part of feminine appeal, but behind them all is Health."

We have come to know that rouge and other cosmetics are poor substitutes for natural coloring and "life." Even the medical profession teaches us that plenty of exercise, cold baths and fresh air are the greatest stimulants for Beauty.

LEMON FACIALAX is a natural aid to beauty. It contains mineral oils which feed the skin and act as a skin laxative, keeping it soft and free from blackheads and other blemishes. The lemon ingredient keeps the skin white and clear. LEMON FACIALAX contains no harmful ingredients and its continued use will assure a soft, velvety skin.



When you see a good complexion—  
think of Facialax

## Lemon Facialax

LARGE JAR \$1.00—AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S

## GOOD DRINKING WATER FREE

Santa Anans are invited to fill their jugs with fresh water from our own private well, on EDINGER STREET, 3 BLOCKS WEST OF MAIN ST.

TURN ON THE FAUCET—HELP YOURSELF

This courtesy offered the Santa Ana public by  
**Pacific Southwest Sales Co.,  
Long Beach**

## TWO ROBBERIES NET S. A. THIEF \$88 IN LOOT

Two burglaries occurring last night had been reported to the police here today, with \$88 worth of loot taken from one home and nothing believed missing at the other.

Dr. R. C. Burkett told the officers his home at 914 Ross street was entered sometime yesterday between noon and 8 p. m. and a ring worth about \$25, a child's bank containing about \$3, and about \$60 worth of clothing had been stolen. The burglar was said to have cut the screen in the rear door of the house, turned the knob of the unlocked kitchen door, entered the bedroom and ransacked dresser drawers and a clothes closet.

J. B. Fuller notified the police he reached home shortly before midnight in time to scare away an unidentified man who left his loot on Fuller's bed. The house had been entered at the front door with a passkey, police believe, and the intruder made his hasty departure through the rear door. Clothing had been torn out of trunks, rugs and carpets had been scattered about. A neat little pile of jewelry taken from Fuller's trunk was left on the bed, it was learned.

## You and Your Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schules of Long Beach, arrived yesterday for a three-day visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street. Mrs. Schules was well known here as Mrs. Betty King, and to honor her and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins and Mrs. Caroline Dricklen last night at six o'clock dinner.

Guests at the Curtis home last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chaudet and Mrs. Ben Glover of Long Beach, Mrs. Curtis returning home with Mrs. Glover for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Sutton went to San Diego on a business trip Monday, returning home last evening.

James Riggs, 1059 West Third street is leaving tomorrow over the Southern Pacific for Albany, Ore.

O. L. Defur of Smeltzer left today over the Southern Pacific, bound for Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Beverly Eggleton plans to leave here tonight, her destination being Akron, Ohio. She travels over the Southern Pacific lines.

G. J. Jefferson, who has been here looking over Orange county, left yesterday for Santa Barbara, where he will visit before proceeding to northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sewell of 715 E. Chestnut, Ave., left over the Union Pacific today, their destination being Great Falls, Mont.

Mrs. C. F. Crose and Mrs. L. M. Smith were in Los Angeles yesterday in attendance at an all-day meeting of the women's executive board of the Southern California branch of the Missionary society of the Congregational church.

Miss Eloise Snell, who has been very ill at the Hotel Cooper, is reported as greatly improved.

Reports from the home of F. B. Browning at Lemon Heights today are that there is no improvement in his condition, and that he is gradually growing weaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McKeever and son of Pasadena were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Metzgar, 816 Bush street.

Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Engelmann of Kilson Square were end-of-the-week visitors in Los Angeles. Mrs. Engelmann's sister, Mrs. L. A. Tucker, coming home with them and returning to her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Markel and two children have arrived from Prescott, Ariz., making the trip in their automobile. Mr. Markel plans to enter business here with his father and brother, J. W. and J. O. Markel, building contractors.

Mrs. John Wasson left this morning for Leon, Ia., travelling over the Union Pacific. Mrs. Wasson has spent the winter here with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Warner, 819 South Broadway. Mrs. Warner accompanied her mother to Los Angeles today.

Mrs. R. W. Townsend of 926 South Main street accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Anna Becker of Los Angeles has returned from a trip to San Francisco. Mother and daughter went up by train and motored home with Mrs. Townsend at the wheel.

Judge Harry W. Lanners and Mrs. Lanners of West Duluth, Minn., are here for a brief visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Lanners, 514 West Eighth street. Judge Lanners last visited Santa Ana four years ago and was both surprised and delighted at the growth and progress of the city in the meantime.

## School Rehearsing For Operetta

Teachers and pupils of the Lowell school are finding time amidst their regular school duties, to begin rehearsals for a pretty operetta, "Cinderella," which they plan to present at the high school auditorium the evening of March 25.

Miss Jean Jones, teacher of music in the upper grades of Lowell school, is directing the operetta and the children are deeply interested in the offering.

## Organ Instructor Back At Pomona

CLAREMONT, Feb. 27.—Walter E. Hartley, professor of organ and piano at Pomona college, resumes his work as head of that department this semester. He has just returned from a half year of study in New York city, where he had the privilege of hearing many of the finest artists and becoming personally acquainted with some of them. He has returned to Pomona college to devote himself to the higher work of developing the musical talent of the young people of Southern California.

## BIGAMIST'S TWO WIVES LIVE IN SAME HOUSE

NEW YORK Feb. 27.—Two young mothers both married to the same man, stood in Judge Collins' part of general sessions and attacked their problems in different ways. Wife and mother No. 1, who had been married since 1918 to the handsome young husband, begged the court with tears in her eyes to let him come back to her.

Number 2, her eyes flashing with anger, demanded that he be punished. "I want him sent to jail," she cried. "I want his wife and his children to suffer as I have suffered."

And then she admitted that she had been invited into the home of wife No. 1, had gone there with her child and had lived there as a guest for several days. She denied she knew this man was married when she became his wife, but she admitted writing a letter before their wedding in which she referred to him as a married man.

Esther Haywood Taylor, wife No. 1, lives at 404 Herberton avenue, Port Richmond, S. I. Helen Farrell, wife No. 2, lives at 28 Central street, Newark, N. J. John B. Taylor, six feet, blond and handsome, is the husband who was in difficulty.

In 1918 he married Miss Haywood. They have two children, Leslie, 4 years old, and Roy, 2. In the summer of 1921 he was working as a life guard on South Beach, where he met Miss Farrell. Twelve days before her baby was born he married her.

A week before that, however, she had written to Taylor's father that she had heard the life guard was a married man and she wanted the father "to keep him away from her."

Then things began to break. Mrs. Taylor No. 1 learned of the wedding and talked to her husband. He said he had married the girl to protect her name and that of the child. So wife No. 1 invited wife No. 2 to her home. They lived that way until Taylor went to court to answer the bigamy charge.

Taylor's sentence was suspended and he was directed to pay his second wife \$7.50 a week for the support of the baby.

## COMPLETE PROGRAM AS NURSES HONORED

The program for graduation exercises when six young women are honored by the nurses training school of the Santa Ana Valley hospital, Friday night, today were virtually complete.

According to Miss Edith Patton, matron at the hospital, the event will be opened with an organ prelude by Miss Ruth Armstrong, at the First Presbyterian church.

Judge W. H. Thomas will deliver the address to the class, while diplomas will be presented by Dr. C. D. Ball, president of the hospital association.

Other numbers on the program include songs by Miss Holly Lash and Maurice Phillips, readings by Mrs. Maurice Enderle, presentation of class pins by Dr. Willella Waffle, and invocation by the Rev. W. E. Roberts.

## Masons to Entertain At Cards and Dancing

Plans were today announced for another in the popular series of dancing and card parties with which Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., is enlivening the winter season. The affair will be given in the Masonic temple Friday night at 8:30 o'clock and promises to be one of the pleasantest of the series.

As chairman of the committee, Carl Mock is being aided in his plans by Joseph Smith and W. W. Cleverger. They promise several interesting features in the dance program for which the Chapman orchestra will play, also in the chapter room where card tables will be arranged for those who prefer the quieter amusement.

## COUGHING FOLLOWS

"Flu," Bronchitis  
LA GRIPPE



Eases hard  
coughs—  
loosens and  
raises the  
phlegm easily,  
heals the  
sore spots.  
More bottles  
used each year  
than of any  
other cough  
medicine.

No Narcotics  
Sold everywhere

## SCHOOL SOLONS TELL NEED OF VOTING BONDS

Setting forth succinctly the reasons why additional funds for school purposes are necessary in this city, the board of education here today issued a statement signed by Alex Brownridge, president; F. L. Andrews, secretary, and Marshall Keeler, Charles F. Smith and Dr. Roy S. Atkinson.

At the same time attention was called to the fact that a new state law provides for keeping the polls open until 8 p. m., instead of 6 p. m., as formerly. This, it was declared, gives many more persons an opportunity to cast their ballots.

The statement of the board of education follows: "Last year we added sixteen rooms to our present school buildings, all of which, with the exception of two, are filled to capacity. We find it necessary at this time, in order to take care of the increasing population, to make additions of four rooms each to the Jefferson and Lincoln buildings and to erect a new ten-room building in place of the old Roosevelt building on East First street, which is unsafe and unsanitary, it having been condemned by the grand jury as unfit for school use. To do this and to procure a site for another building we have called a bond election on March 4, for \$150,000, in the elementary district, which comprises the city of Santa Ana."

"At the same time and places we are asking you to vote \$100,000 bonds in the high school district to build and equip a building on the high school grounds, to be used for a cafeteria and for physical education or cafeteria purposes, but which are badly needed for regular class rooms as all departments are very much overcrowded."

"The floral contributions were numerous and beautiful. Services were conducted by the Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Accompanied by Alan Revell, Maurice Phillips sang "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," and "Asleep in Jesus."

## Hold Funeral For Mrs. H. B. White

Many friends were present at 3:30 p. m. yesterday when funeral services were held at the Smith and Tutill chapel for Mrs. H. B. White, wife of the manager of the local branch of the E. K. Wood lumber company, who died Sunday at the family home in Huntington Square.

The floral contributions were numerous and beautiful. Services were conducted by the Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Accompanied by Alan Revell, Maurice Phillips sang "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," and "Asleep in Jesus."

Palbearers were O. H. Barr, Verne Whitson, C. H. Chapman and Richard Emison.

Mrs. White had been a resident of Santa Ana a little more than a year. Death was due to pneumonia.

LYNCH QUILTS THE STICKS  
Joe Lynch, who started out on a barnstorming trip, working in conjunction with Jack Dempsey, has got his fill of one night stands. Lynch recently wired his manager to call all bets off and took the next train for New York.

## Whittier Chorus To Sing At S. A. Church Tuesday

The Whittier Men's chorus, comprising thirty-six trained musicians and assisted by Hazel Landers Hummel, Santa Ana soloist, and Faye Gooch Hazard, violinist, will give one of their concerts at the First Christian church here next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hummel, by special request will sing the soprano obbligato to "The Last Rose of Summer." E. J. Hummel, baritone soloist of the chorus, will sing the solo in the Toreador song.

"Roadways, Densmore; "Clouds and Sunshine," Schilling; "Mammy's Lullaby, Dvorak; "In Vocal Combat," Dudley Buck; "Sylvia," Speaks; "The Last Rose of Summer," Liza Lihmann; "Goin' Home" Dvorak; Toreador song from "Carmen," Bizet; "Sunset," Van de Water.

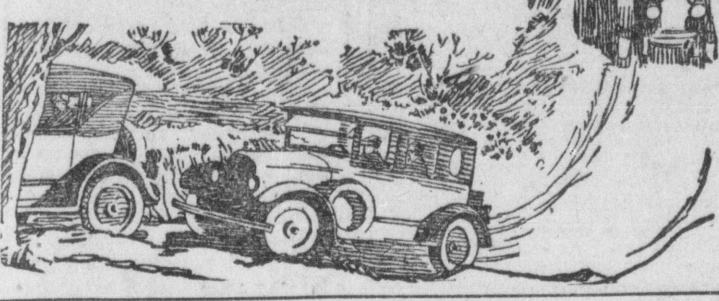
HERE'S MORE FISH, BOYS!  
Apparently Lalo Dominguez, lightweight champion of Cuba, isn't such a much as a fighter. An unknown New Yorker by the name of Sid Bernard was giving the champion a neat pasting when rain broke up the fight in the eighth round.

TONSILITIS  
Apply thickly over throat—  
cover with hot flannel—  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

## CAR COMFORT and LOOKS

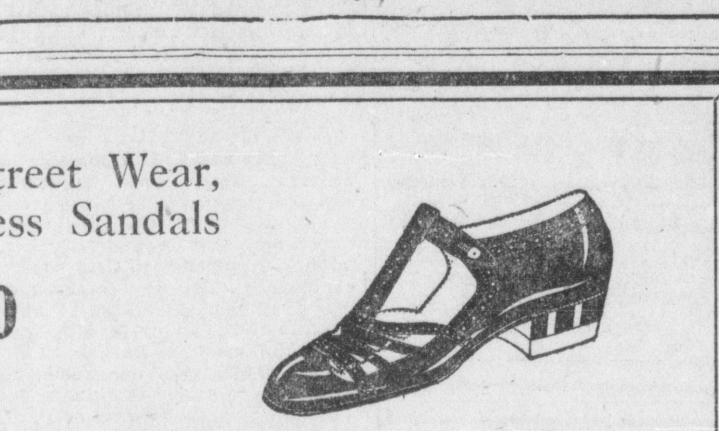
In City or Country Use  
Tops—make new ones; repair old ones.  
Glass—for doors, wind shields, etc.  
Fenders—Bent ones straightened; new ones attached.  
Painting and Enameling—a first class job.  
Bodies Covered; Wheel Work  
LET US ESTIMATE IT.

Santa Ana Auto Works  
701 W. 4th St. Phone 441



## FOOT CORRECTION

by the famous POST SYSTEM.  
—We specialize in the treatment of flat feet and fallen arches.  
Examination Free  
Dr. H. J. Howard  
Osteopath  
119 W. 3rd St.  
Tele. 520-W  
Santa Ana, Calif.



## Featuring for Street Wear, Two Spring Dress Sandals

\$7.50



Carried in Grey Newbuck with Grey Calf Trim—and Airdale Newbuck with Russia Calf Trim.

We have 12 styles of sandals. See our windows.

Miles Shoe Co.  
Santa Ana, Cal.

212  
West Fourth St.

W. H. Spurgeon  
Building

## VANDERMAST & SON

110 East Fourth

Phone 244

Santa Ana

## TAKE A SWIM IN CLOTHCRAFT SERGE SUIT!

It Won't Hurt It; It  
Has Been Through  
the Water Test!

Why do Clothcraft serge suits keep their shape? That point is proven by a simple test that is frequently made in the Clothcraft factory. The coat of a Clothcraft suit is taken from the racks and plunged into a tank of water—even allowed to thoroughly soak. It looks risky, when you consider that 66 different parts and 20 kinds of material go into the average coat. Unless these materials are ALL of excellent quality, expertly selected and prepared, and then brought together into a perfect whole, the coat would be a ruined and shapeless thing after such a test.

But a Clothcraft standard serge suit comes through this severe test unharmed!—a mere drying and repressing returns it to its original smart style and shape. Here is proof of the excellence of materials, of designing and of the workmanship.

It would not be possible to buy such clothes quality at the surprisingly low price of \$29.50 were they not produced in immense volume, effecting savings in the cost of manufacturing. Clothcraft is a specialized suit—guaranteed—and the outstanding clothing value of America.

## CLOTHCRAFT

for Spring, "stays put" at  
\$29.50



Clothcraft—"The Ford of the Clothing Business!"—prices remain the same when all others go up! In spite of the general movement upward of men's clothing prices we find the new Spring Clothcraft Serge Suits at the same old price, \$29.50—in new blues, browns and grays. A SPECIALIZED SUIT—the "wearigest" suit we have ever seen!



**Harper Method**

of scalp treatment and shampooing. Hair hand-dried. Facial massage and manicuring. Room 421-22 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 2013

**JORDIS-HELENE BEAUTY SHOP**

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS  
Everything in Beauty Culture  
Phone 2627  
607 North Main St.  
Night School Classes in Beauty Culture

**DR. WOOFER'S**

CORN & BUNION REMEDY  
Gives Instant Relief  
ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c

**DR. K. A. LOERCH**

OPTOMETRIST  
Phone 194  
116 E. Fourth St.

**Dr. Claude E. Olewiler**

OSTEOPATH  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Phone 592J; Res. Phone 592R  
114½ East Fourth St., Santa Ana

**W. C. MAYES, M. D.**

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses  
9 a.m. to 12-1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
312-14 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana  
Office phone 64J; Res. phone 64M

**Elliott H. Rowland, D. O. S.**

Practice Limited to  
PYORRHEA, PHARYNGITIS  
EXTRACTION  
Suite 333 Spurgeon Building  
Office phone 437; Res. phone 860J

**Hair Grow Shop**

Shampooing, Marcelling, Scalp  
Treatments, Facial Work, Mani-  
curing and Hair-Goods.  
M. B. Fross C. Stinson  
117½ East 4th St. Phone 673

**PAINTING CONTRACTORS**

PAPER HANGERS  
Paint and Wall Paper  
For Sale  
McDONALD PAINT CO  
308 Bush Street Phone 273-M

**"THE ROYAL"**

Cleaning, Pressing and Dye  
Works  
Telephone 13  
We Call and Deliver  
612 West Fourth St.

**Systematizing**

Income Tax  
Returns  
J. W. ANDERSON CO.  
General Accounting  
320 Spurgeon Bldg. Tel. 234-J

**Removal Sale Trees**

Orange, Grape Fruit, Persim-  
mon and Persimmon Seedling  
for next 30 days. My lease is  
taken by Valencia Orange  
Show, so hurry.

**Tanaka Citrus Nursery**

Corner of Lemon and  
State Highway  
Anaheim, Cal.

**NEWCOMB'S**

Arch—Easy—Oxfords  
Combination Last.  
Designed and constructed to fit  
the instep.

Widths AAA to D  
Sizes 2½ to 9

Black Kid Brown Kid

\$9.00 \$9.50

NEWCOMB'S

Arch—Easy—Oxfords

Combination Last.

Designed and constructed to fit

the instep.

Widths AAA to D

Sizes 2½ to 9

Black Kid Brown Kid

\$9.00 \$9.50

NEWCOMB'S

Arch—Easy—Oxfords

Combination Last.

Designed and constructed to fit

**Betrothals  
Weddings  
Receptions****Former Santa Anans  
Return As Guests  
At Dinner Party**

Returning to this city after an absence of several months, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kellogg, formerly of South Birch street but now of Alhambra, were guests last night at a pleasant little dinner presented by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson at their Spurgeon street home.

Mrs. Robinson used a low cluster of candelabra to center her table where places were arranged for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, Miss Marjorie Kellogg, Ray Kellogg and Allen Chester.

Of the two young men, Mr. Kellogg is a member of Griggs's Californians, is in the city several nights a week when the popular orchestra plays at the Legion dances. Mr. Chester is an Ohioan and a classmate of his at Cornell, formerly connected with the Toledo Blade, he recently came to Los Angeles where he is achieving much success as a scenario writer.

Following a pleasant evening in the home, the party joined the younger Kellogg at the Legion hall where they enjoyed the last two or three orchestra numbers ere the guests returned to Alhambra.

**Social Calendar**

February 27—Parish dinner for members of Church of Messiah, sponsored by Ladies' guild at parish hall; 6 to 8 p. m.

February 28—All-day meeting and chicken dinner of Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. at G. A. R. hall; dinner at noon.

February 28—Ebell's Fourth Travelers with Mrs. J. E. Liebig, 320 Spurgeon street for program on Brazil; 2 p. m.

February 28—Bridge party sponsored by Ebell's second section Household Economics for the benefit of the Ebell clubhouse fund; with Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, 2115 North Broadway; 2 p. m.

February 28—South section First M. E. Ladies' Aid with Mrs. J. A. Kyle, 319 South Broadway; 2 p. m.

February 28—Secular concert by the vested choir of the First M. E. church at church auditorium; 8 p. m.

February 29—Social tea of Daughters of Veterans with Mrs. J. G. Quick, 1908 East Fourth street; 2 p. m.

February 29—Dancing and card party sponsored by Lodge No. 241 F. and A. M. at Masonic temple; 8:30 p. m.

February 29—Graduation exercises of the Santa Ana Valley hospital; First Presbyterian church; 8 p. m.

March 1—Cake and candy sale sponsored by north-west section of Christian church Ladies' Aid society at Gerrard's easy groceries on East Fourth street; 10 a. m.

March 1—Business meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution with Miss Mabel Whiting, 506 East Chestnut street; 2:30 p. m.

March 4—Poetry section of Ebell with Mrs. C. M. Rowland, 706 South Birch street; 2:30 p. m.

March 4—Business session of Calumit auxiliary at G. A. R. hall; 8 p. m.

March 8—Orange county Iowa picnic at G. A. R. hall. Basket dinner and afternoon program.

**Royal Neighbors**

Arrayed in fancy dress, Royal Neighbors gathered at M. W. A. hall for the enjoyment of a colonial party Monday night and all those present were united in declaring it to be one of the successes of the lodge year.

During the business session the degree team presented some unusually beautiful floor work and as all were in colonial costume, the effect was highly pleasing. Four candidates were accepted for initiation while two transfers were honored.

Many guests were welcomed in cluding representatives of lodges in Missouri, Nebraska, Montana, Kansas and Washington as well as California. Guests and members alike shared the enjoyment of violin music offered by Mrs. Laura Dunlap and her ten-year-old son with Mrs. Marie Knight at the piano.

The Virginia reel and merry old games offered entertainment and at a late hour cherry pie and coffee were served by the refreshment committee.

**Music Supervisors  
To Meet Tomorrow**

Music supervisors of the high schools of Orange county will meet at the Y. W. C. A. hut on the Santa Ana high school campus tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Margaret Wickes, music supervisor of the local high school, receiving.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the musical memory contest to be presented as a county inter-school event May 30 at the Fullerton high school auditorium.

**NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS**

Nervousness, melancholia, backache, headache and pain in the side are all nature's danger signals which indicate some ailment peculiar to a woman. When such warning symptoms appear women may avoid much pain and suffering if they will rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as its tonic, strengthening influence speedily removes the cause and restores the system to a healthy, normal condition.—Adv.

**Society and Club Section**

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

**Class Members Gather  
For Lively Party  
At Cook Home**

Last night at the lovely home of Miss Jennie Cook, 1920 Bush street, members and friends of the Pro Bono class of the United Presbyterian church, met for a social and business meeting. After singing "Old Hundred," it was moved to the officers who had served so faithfully the past year be re-elected and the motion was unanimously carried.

The officers thus selected to serve an additional year are L. A. Galloway, president; R. R. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. A. H. Morrow, Breckenridge, secretary-treasurer; A. H. Morrow, teacher and R. R. Smith, assistant teacher.

Plans were discussed for mission work and the class decided to take up as a special duty, the education of a child in the mountain mission, the new venture proving the growth in interest and attendance among the members.

Following the business session, a happy social time was enjoyed by all those present who entered into amusing contests, community singing of old time melodies and other features which made the evening a success.

Miss Cook used baskets of pointsettias and pretty bowls of sweet alyssum in adorning her home for her friends and at the refreshment hour served sandwiches, pie and coffee.

Class members and guests enjoying the happy evening included the pastor of the church, the Rev. W. H. McPeak and Mrs. McPeak.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Elsele, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. McCaw, Mr. A. H. Morrow, Mr. Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. T. H. Warren, Mrs. James Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William Breckenridge, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Mr. and Mrs. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Cope, Mr. Harvey Allen, Mrs. Bobbie Will Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. A. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Foutts and Mrs. Herring.

**American Composers  
Featured on Program**

Almost wholly American will be the program to be presented tomorrow night at the First M. E. church auditorium by the vested choir of the first anniversary of its founding by the director and church soloist, Huldah Dietz.

The only departure is in the "Lullaby" by Cyril Scott, an Englishman. Otherwise every song sung by the women's choir is American. While the entire program is an ensemble offering there will be group songs by both men's and women's choruses.

The musical offering outlined today by Dietz will open with the full choir of forty-five voices in Matthew's "Ave Maria" Put on Thy Strength, Oh Zion in which the tenor solo will be sung by James Hughes.

The two choir numbers which will open and close the program, are the only sacred numbers, all others being secular. The remainder of the program will offer a group by the women's choruses, "Rose in the Bud" by Dorothy Forster; Cyril Scott's "Lullaby" and "Dawn" by Pearl Curran.

The men's voices alone will be heard in "The Road to Mandalay" by Oley Speaks with the baritone solo sung by Lambert Baker and "Ma Lily Lou" by Lily Strickland. Pearl Curran's "Rain" and "My Rose" by Santa Ana's own Mabel Woodworth will be the second group by the women and the program will close with "Remember Oh Lord, Thy Tender Mercies" by Woodman as a full choir number.

The song by Miss Woodworth was composed especially for the choir to sing on the occasion of its first birthday offering and the talented composer will be at the piano. Mrs. W. B. Snow will be organist for the evening.

No admission will be asked for the affair which will be given from 8 until 9 o'clock tomorrow evening, but a silver offering will be taken.

**Current Events**

Mrs. Harvey Gardner opened her pretty home at 838 North Ross street yesterday to members of Ebell's first section of Current Events, Mrs. J. G. Rose serving as co-hostess with hostess.

At 1 o'clock the guests found their places at attractively appointed luncheon tables centered with sweet peas in the prevailing tints of pink and lavender, other details of the decorative scheme being worked out in the same color harmony.

Several of the young matrons forming so large a percentage of the section membership, were absent, including the leader, Mrs. Edwin T. McFadden whose place was capably filled by Mrs. E. B. Van Meter. Many interesting facts were brought out at roll call when each member responded with a brief article of current interest on affairs in the world.

The song by Miss Woodworth was composed especially for the choir to sing on the occasion of its first birthday offering and the talented composer will be at the piano. Mrs. W. B. Snow will be organist for the evening.

No admission will be asked for the affair which will be given from 8 until 9 o'clock tomorrow evening, but a silver offering will be taken.

**NOTICE**

All ladies selling tickets for the circus to be staged by the

United Spanish War Veterans

for benefit of their Cemetery Fund will be recognized by the badge, as shown at right.

All courtesies extended to these ladies will be appreciated to the fullest extent by

CALUMIT CAMP

No. 26, U. S. W. V.

Sale of Tickets Starts Tomorrow

Sanitary

LAUNDRY

Latest steam equipment

Soft Water Exclusively.

Saves Clothes

Ray V. Adkins, Mgr.

712 W. Highland Santa Ana

Phone 224-J

We have not raised prices in the past 4 years.

**Local Talent Will  
Present Program  
At Costa Mesa**

Prominent Santa Ana musicians will take part in the concert to be given at the Costa Mesa Community church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The concert is being arranged by the members of the church choir and the proceeds of the silver offering will be used to purchase music for the special Easter program which is being planned.

Mrs. Harry Hayes, well known in local musical circles will be heard in three groups of songs. Mrs. Hayes is in charge of the choir practice for the special Easter program. She is a prominent member of the Orange County Choral Union.

Miss Elizabeth Parslow is another Santa Ana musician who will be heard in several piano numbers and will also accompany Mrs. Hayes in her song groups.

R. S. Briggs, flutist and prominent member of the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra will play several selections. Mr. Briggs will also be heard with his son James Briggs playing the saxophone and Mrs. Briggs at the piano.

A special feature of the program will be the reading of several of Edgar A. Guest's poems by George Munroe Jr., 8 year old Santa Ana boy reader. The program for the evening has been arranged as follows:

The program as arranged will be as follows: flute numbers, "Scherzo" by Tershahs and "Berceuse" by Godard, R. S. Briggs and Mrs. Briggs at the piano; song group, "Villanelle" and "Hark, Hark, the Lark," Mrs. Hayes with Miss Parslow at the piano; piano number, "MacDowell's" "Concert Etude," Miss Parslow; readings of Edward Guest poems by George A. Munroe Jr.

Songs, "Homing," "One Fleeting Hour" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," the latter two with flute obligato, Mrs. Hayes; piano number, "Liebestraum" (Liszt) and "The Two Larks" by Leschetizky, Miss Parslow; song group, "The Little Irish Girl," "You'd Better Ask Me" and "To My First Love," Mrs. Hayes; flute, saxophone and piano group, "Serenade" and "Nocturne" Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and their son James Briggs.

**Fullerton Ebell  
To Observe Guest Day**

In connection with the annual guest day of the Fullerton Ebell club to be observed in that city tomorrow afternoon at the recreation room of the Fullerton Christian church, a musical program has been arranged, featuring Mrs. Herbert M. Sammis of this city.

Mrs. Sammis is chairman of music for the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs and is in high demand among the various county organizations for solo work, her lovely voice being a great favorite in every community.

The afternoon will open at 1:30 o'clock for all club members who will have an hour of chorus practice under the direction of Thomas Askin before the arrival of the guests at 2:30 o'clock. Mesdames J. Charles Thamer, E. J. Clarke, C. O. Petty and George Story, prominent Fullerton Ebell women will be hostesses for the afternoon.

**Modern Poetry**

Mrs. C. M. Rowland will open her home at 706 South Birch street to members of Ebell's Modern Poetry section, Tuesday afternoon, March 4, at 2:30 o'clock when Mrs. Perry F. Schrock will assist her in hostess duties.

John Drinkwater and his writings will be the program feature and Mrs. Jack Olivari will direct the program.

**Stops Colds**

Keep strong. Be healthy and free from winter complaints. Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine is the quickest acting, most dependable cold remedy. What Hill's does for millions it will do for you. Getred box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. Price 30 cents.

CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

W. H. HILL CO. (9-253) DETROIT, MICH.

HEAD—NOSE—THROAT—EARS

KONDON'S for Headache, Deafness, Cold in Head, Dry Nose, Catarrh, Colds of all kinds. Doctors, Dentists, Nurses recommend KONDON'S. 30 years doing good. Ask for sample free.

KONDON'S Minneapolis, Minn.

WILCOX

—OPTOMETRIST

Says—

The comfort and convenience that the right kind of glasses will give depend upon how carefully they are fitted.

815 W. 4th Phone 805-W

United Spanish War Veterans

for benefit of their Cemetery Fund will be recognized by the badge, as shown at right.

All courtesies extended to these ladies will be appreciated to the fullest extent by

CALUMIT CAMP

No. 26, U. S. W. V.

Sale of Tickets Starts Tomorrow

Sanitary

LAUNDRY

Latest steam equipment

Soft Water Exclusively.

Saves Clothes

Ray V. Adkins, Mgr.

712 W. Highland Santa Ana

Phone 224-J

We have not raised prices in the past 4 years.

Sanitary

LAUNDRY

Latest steam equipment

Soft Water Exclusively.

Saves Clothes

Ray V. Adkins, Mgr.

712 W. Highland Santa Ana

Phone 224-J

We have not raised prices in the past 4 years.

**News Notes of  
Interest To  
Women****Gay Little Dinner Is  
Given By Hostess As  
Birthday Affair**

A friendly intimacy made the birthday celebration recently staged by Mrs. G. W. Stovall at her home, 815 North Sycamore street, a most delightful affair enjoyed equally by hostess and guests.

Asked for dinner, the members of the little group assembled early Monday evening and soon were assigned their places at a table whereon sweet peas and forget-me-nots made a charmingly French centerpiece. The dinner was a delicious affair of several courses whose final one offered a glistening white birthday cake.

Returning to the living-room, the guests enjoyed the yellow daffodils and ornamental fern which had been presented to Mrs. Stovall as a birthday greeting and later repaired to the nearby apartment of Miss May Belle Thurston and Miss Lenabelle Hughes where the remainder of the evening was spent listening to a radio concert.

Celebrating the pleasant anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Stovall were Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis and son, George Jr., Miss Thurstor, Miss Hughes and Mrs. Stovall's brother, Jack Levell.

**Mass Meeting  
Is Postponed**

Owing to the illness of the principal speakers, the meeting to organize a non-partisan league for women voters scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the city hall at 2 o'clock, has been postponed until a date to be named later, was the announcement made today by Mrs. B. Uttley.

**Daughters of Veterans**

Mrs. J. G. Quick will offer the hospitality of her home for the Daughters of Veterans' social tea scheduled for Friday, February 29, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. That evening will bring an added interesting event to the Daughters when they present a handsome silk flag to the box of Scout Troop No. 10 in honor of the number of their troop, the same as the D. of V. Tent.

**Calumit Auxiliary**

The stated business meeting of Calumit auxiliary U. S. W. V. will be held at G. A. R. hall Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p. m.

**Stops Colds**

Keep strong. Be healthy and free from winter complaints. Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine is the quickest acting, most dependable cold remedy. What Hill's does for millions it will do for you. Getred box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait. Price 30 cents.

CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

W. H. HILL CO. (9-253) DETROIT, MICH.

HEAD—NOSE—THROAT—EARS

KONDON'S for Headache, Deafness, Cold in Head, Dry Nose, Catarrh, Colds of all kinds. Doctors, Dentists, Nurses recommend KONDON'S. 30 years doing good. Ask for sample free.

KONDON'S Minneapolis, Minn.

WILCOX

—OPTOMETRIST

Says—

The comfort and convenience that the right kind of glasses will give depend upon how carefully they are fitted.

815 W. 4th Phone 805-W

United Spanish War Veterans

for benefit of their Cemetery Fund will be recognized by the badge, as shown at right.

All courtesies extended to these ladies will be appreciated to the fullest extent by

CALUMIT CAMP

No. 26, U. S. W. V.

Sale of Tickets Starts Tomorrow

Sanitary

LAUNDRY

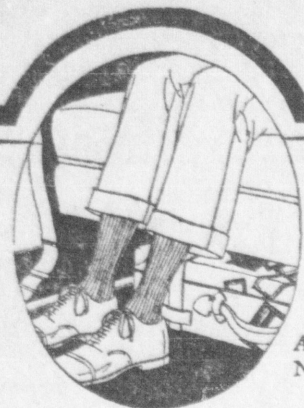
Latest steam equipment

Soft Water Exclusively.

Saves Clothes

Ray V. Adkins, Mgr.



Ask for  
No. 1414

Wilson Bros

## Silky Fibre Plated Half Hose

Similar styles in French silk hose sell for as high as \$8 a pair. Yet these resemble them in their smart Swiss ribbed effect. Exceptionally priced, too, at

60¢

How  
About  
the  
Garters?Boston  
Paris  
Ivory  
E-Z

W. A. Huff Co.

## JUNIOR COLLEGE WORTH TOLD ROTARIANS

Emphasizing in various ways the fact that Santa Ana junior college is a real college and a part of the University of California, students of the school yesterday presented the program at the Rotary club.

Following the program, D. K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana high school and dean of the college, urged that support be given the bond issues to be voted upon next Tuesday.

The college student booster group presented Overton Luhr as its chairman. Three addresses and several musical numbers comprised the feature program.

The speakers from the college included William Adamson, who stressed the fact that, with 230 students in the junior college, there is brought to the junior college district each year from state sources the sum of \$116,000. Each of these students, were they to attend college, away from home, would spend about \$800 a year, and that makes about \$184,000 a year saved for Santa Ana.

Raymond Vandrift, in his talk declared that the junior college affords a student the valuable advantage of having his work in small classes, where he gets the guidance and inspiration from instructors such as is impossible in large educational institutions. Every student, too, has an opportunity to get into school activities.

In his address, George Morton declared that Santa Ana junior college stands highest among the junior colleges of the state. He praised the faculty highly, outlining the superior qualifications of individual members of the faculty.

A piano duet by Miss Thelma Simmons and Miss Mildred Moore, a vocal solo by Miss Mildred Moore, song by a quartet composed of Misses Moore, Simmons, Dorothy Sammis and Aileen Young made up the highly pleasing musical program.

In presenting the cause of the bonds, Hammond said that the amounts sought were just as little as could be asked for and provide the most pressing needs of the school.

## 'SQUARE DEAL' OIL MAN GETS MANY JOLTS

With two of his co-defendants having turned state's evidence and various investors in his oil subdivision, including one Santa Ana woman, describing the methods used to get their money, Christopher Nelson, Wintersburg rancher, today had received heavy blows from the prosecution at his trial in connection with alleged oil frauds.

The trial commenced yesterday in United States district court at Los Angeles, where Nelson, his partner, J. S. Genderson, and two of their employees, George N. Nickerson and Webster W. Bush, were charged with misuse of the mails.

The first blow dealt the defense was the change of front on the part of Genderson and Nickerson, before the trial actually started. Both pleaded guilty and were expected in Los Angeles to give testimony against Nelson and Bush.

Miss Florence Cochran of Santa Ana was one of the witnesses summoned by the prosecution yesterday. She testified that Nickerson had posed as an eminent geologist at the so-called "sucker" tabernacle where investors were sold lots in Nelson's thirty-acre tract at Wintersburg.

Stephen Morse, post office investigator, identified an aerial photograph of the tract and endeavored to show that it had no producing wells. Morse also testified regarding bulletins mailed by the Square Deal syndicate from its Long Beach office.

Testimony at the trial yesterday indicated that the syndicate headed by Nelson and Genderson had promised that twenty wells would be drilled, whereas only one was drilled and that one abandoned before completion. Nelson and his associates are alleged to have secured more than \$800,000 from investors in the thirty acres.

United States District Attorney Joe Burke, formerly of Santa Ana, is taking part in the prosecution of the case.

## FRESHMAN BECOMES TROJAN SENSATION

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—This story is about Kenneth Grumbles and begins in El Centro. Kenneth Grumbles into U. S. C. last fall, tall, rangy, awkward and important as any other freshman.

"Beat everybody in our town," Grumbles naively told Coach Cromwell when he reported for track. Cromwell mumbled something about these wise frosh and walked away, uninterested. But Grumbles wasn't just wise; he didn't know the etiquette of the field.

Today grumbles is the sensation of the Trojan institution, and Cromwell isn't walking away from him, uninterested. Never having competed in a meet and lacking in the slightest knowledge of form, Grumbles beat the best men Crom-



SPICER'S

"The Busy Corner Shopper"

SPICER'S

## Lustrous Silks In Captivating Hues at Spicer's

—The fabrics are as soft and alluring as feminine charms, colorings vie with those of summer's rainbow, and weaves are resplendent with romance in their originality of design. All these elements are artfully woven together in the new spring silks, which combined with fine needlecraft, will result in stunning spring dresses, blouses, and skirts. Most every woman has spring sewing to do, this showing will present numerous inspirations for smart costuming.

Spicer's Main Floor Silk Section

### Fantase Silks \$3.75 Yd.

—For unusual beauty there is nothing that quite takes the place of these good looking "Fantase" silks shown in shades of gray and sands, the quality of this material is of unusual texture and softness, that adapt themselves nicely for a modish afternoon dress at home or for sport wear. 40 inches wide, priced at ..... \$3.75 the yard.

### Golf Silks \$2.50 Yd.

—Golf silk, a fabric rich and beautiful which is particularly adapted to the making of one piece dresses, blouses, etc. —You will find great satisfaction in making your own, when you can use as lovely materials as these. —Shown in shades of coral, jade, and sand. —40 inches wide, price a yard, \$2.50 at Spicer's Silk Section.

## New Assortments of Dainty Wash Fabrics

—Spring days and warmer weather turns thoughts to the making of tub dresses for women, for misses, for little girls. —With such an assortment of fine ginghams, voiles, percales, crepes and the many other sheer cotton fabrics to select from here, you will be assured of having dresses that are dainty in pattern and coloring and above all, that wash well.

—Ratines of unusual value are here offered. 36 to 40 inch plain and fancy, price \$1.00 and \$1.50. —36 inch, beach ratine silk and cotton mixed in plain colors, priced at \$1.59 the yard, at Spicer's.

The Busy  
Corner  
4th and  
Sycamore

SPICER'S

The Busy  
Corner  
4th and  
Sycamore

for your  
FURTHER protection

This new machine—our own patent cuts and wraps Golden State without the touch of human hands

Model creameries located in the finest dairying districts; careful selection and testing of cream; modern equipment; improved churning methods;

—for years, these things had made Golden State, "high score" butter—superior-quality butter.

But we wanted to add one final touch of perfection—so we eliminated the cutting and wrapping of the dainty quarters by hand.

The remarkable machine illustrated above—an exclusive Golden State invention—represents the greatest forward step in butter-making in recent years. It adds just one more to the many reasons why you can always depend upon Golden State.

At your grocer's! You'll find it pays to insist.

**Golden State**  
THE HIGH SCORE★  
**BUTTER**

★ The "score" is the expert's gauge of butter quality. It is a fact that Golden State averages from 1 to 5 points higher than other Southern California brands.

Ends the  
QUEST for  
the BEST

## HEADQUARTERS —FOR— FITTING WRIST PINS

We have the pins.  
We have the reamers.  
We have the experience.  
We have the right price.  
We have the inclination to give a little better than the ordinary service.  
MAY WE PROVE IT TO YOU?

(Or do your own fitting if you prefer)

Eureka Garage Machine Shop

415 East Fourth Street  
Phone 1191W Santa Ana, Calif.

## BIGGEST STILL CAPTURED AS MAN JAILED

The largest still ever captured in Orange county, according to Sheriff Sam Jernigan, was in the possession of the authorities here today, and the alleged operator and owner of the enormous liquor factory late yesterday was brought to the county jail.

Ben Baum, the only man arrested so far in connection with the case, refused to talk concerning the matter.

The still, Jernigan says, was found in a barn on the Cheney ranch about one and one-half miles east of La Habra, by John Scott, well-known rancher and special deputy sheriff.

Scott, having been accustomed to walking into his neighbor's barn and borrow tools, but without the slightest suspicion concerning the huge still, sauntered into the Cheney barn to borrow a spading fork.

"Covers" Plant.

Baum, who is a stranger in the La Habra vicinity, was right at Scott's heels when the special deputy stepped into view of the great liquor factory in full operation and surrounded by about 150 barrels of mash and sixty gallons of "finished product," according to the story Scott told the sheriff.

When this unusual sight confronted the La Habra rancher Baum immediately took Scott into his confidence and begged him to say nothing about the still, Scott averred.

Scott then took the fork which he had sought, hastened to the nearest telephone, notified the sheriff and returned to a tree nearby where he hid. Rifle in hand, he "guarded" the still and the unsuspecting Baum until Ed McClellan, criminal deputy, and County Motorcycle Officers Louis Heffner and H. S. Warner arrived at the scene and took Baum into custody.

When the deputy sheriffs reached the ranch they were attacked by a watch-dog which had not molested Scott. It was necessary for Heffner to kill the dog before the trio could proceed unharmed, Jernigan stated.

Questioning of persons residing near the Cheney ranch resulted in the information to the sheriff that a small touring car Monday had left the barn with a heavy load, presumably liquor.

The still, of ponderous proportions, had a capacity of approximately 150 gallons, the sheriff estimated.

well has developed. He has started everybody by his fast time in the quarter and mile relay, besides running the 440 low hurdles in 54 and 4-5 seconds which is remarkable time for a beginner.

For Neutrodynes, See Bob Gerwing.

Best tennis racket—Hawley's

## MALLARD FLIES 365 MILES TO OLD HOME

DES MOINES, Feb. 27.—The best duck story of the season is related by Ed Cree, custodian of the Polk county court house, a bird and poultry fancier, who keeps a large flock of ducks, chickens and geese at his farm.

Mr. Cree hatched a fine brood of mallard ducks last spring from some eggs given him by the state fish and game department.

Mr. Cree crated the finest bird in his flock and sent by express to his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Aultman of Ogilvie, Minn., 365 miles almost straight north of his farm. Mrs. Aultman received the bird and released it among the rest of the poultry in her barnyard.

A few hours later when she went out to view the latest acquisition to the poultry flock the bird had disappeared.

Meanwhile Mr. Cree was standing in his barnyard when he saw the bird fly out of the north, settle on a nearby hill, then turn and fly into the barnyard and down among the poultry which was pecking at kernels of corn Mr. Cree had tossed out.

## HOLDS EMPLOYMENT AGENT ACT ILLEGAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—The amendment to the state employment agency act limiting employment agency fees for finding employment for "non-manual" workers to ten per cent of the first month's salary is illegal, the state supreme court ruled.

The amendment is discriminatory and interferes with property rights, the court held.

The decision was returned in the case of H. B. Smith, arrested in Los Angeles for violating the law, who applied for a writ of habeas corpus. Smith was ordered discharged.

San Francisco recently was torn by a dispute over employment agency charges, many agencies charging more than ten per cent, it was alleged. No court action was taken at the time.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

## Plane For World Trip Gets Tryout

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Ready for a test flight, the first of the four Douglas world cruisers which will start on an around-the-world flight March 16 was to take the air at Clover field today on its initial

tryout. Lieut. Eric Nelson, one of the world tour pilots, will fly the aeroplane on its test flight.

QUEEN MARY ILL  
LONDON, Feb. 27.—Queen Mary is indisposed, suffering from a cold, according to a bulletin from Buckingham Palace.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

# 89¢ SALE!

## A Purchase Compelling Event for THURSDAY and FRIDAY

It is not necessary here to go into detail about what these values offer. A glance at the prices warn the thrifty purchaser that we have what they want and quick action is needed to snap up these bargains. Let's Go!

\$1.50 Silk Hose .....	89c	Men's Work Gloves .....	89c
Big Yank Work Shirts .....	89c	5 yards Flannel .....	89c
Children's Dresses .....	89c	Ladies' Sweaters .....	89c
Men's Caps .....	89c	\$1.25 Ladies' Felt Slippers .....	89c
Men's Dress Shirts .....	89c	5 yards Percales 36 inch .....	89c
Boys' Overalls .....	89c	Men's Union Suits .....	89c
\$1.50 Ladies' Bloomers .....	89c	Full size Bed Blankets .....	89c
\$1.50 Camp Chairs .....	89c		

Below are three other extra specials that speak for themselves

\$5.00 Men's Work Shoes	Men's Collars 2 for 5c	\$2.50 Children's Shoes at \$1.89
-------------------------	------------------------	-----------------------------------

**ARMY & NAVY DEPT STORE**  
THE BARGAIN SPOT OF ORANGE CO.  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
316 West Fourth Street



## SECTION TWO

## PRUNING TO BE DEMONSTRATED OVER COUNTY THIS WEEK

Field Meetings to Be of Big Value to County Lemon Growers

## HEAR SPECIALIST

University of California Sends Representative to County Meetings

The Agricultural Extension service, co-operating with the citrus department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, announces another important series of field meetings which will be of particular interest to lemon growers of this county.

Four demonstrations have been announced by the farm advisor covering the following schedule:

Thursday, February 23, 10 a. m., El Modena—Place of M. E. White, Cor. Chapman Ave. and Prospect.

Thursday, February 28, 2 p. m., Garden Grove—Allen brothers, 3-4 mile north of Garden Grove on Garden Grove road.

Friday, Feb. 29, 10 a. m., La Habra—Place of J. Chibberg, county boulevard, 1-4 mile south of Foothill boulevard.

Friday, Feb. 29, 2 p. m., Yorba Linda—Place of A. W. Miller, corner Citrus avenue and Plumosa drive.

The relation of pruning to other factors in the growing of quality fruit, particularly under conditions as we find them this year, will be featured at these meetings.

W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist of the University of California extension service, will bring to these meetings practical points in the management and care of trees, having made an exhaustive study of lemon pruning throughout the principal lemon producing sections of California. The public is invited to attend these demonstrations.

## HARBOR CHAMBER MEET TOMORROW

The second of a series of dinner meetings of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Lighthouse cafe in Balboa tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. Discussion and presentation of views on harbor development in Orange county will take up the greater part of the meeting, at which C. C. Chapman will be the principal speaker.

This meeting is not confined to members of the Harbor Chamber, but all progressive persons are invited to attend.

Jack Hayden has charge of the entertainment features, and he promises a royal treat which will be featured on tomorrow's program.

Members of the county board of supervisors are expected to attend, as well as officials of various cities which would be benefited by the harbor, it was stated.

## FRUIT TREES

## and Ornamental Plants

Largest assortment of varieties in Southern California. All select, healthy stock, guaranteed true to name. Plant now for best results. Illustrated catalog on application. Orange County Nursery Co., 835 N. Los Angeles St.; Phone 654-J, Anaheim.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

## GARDEN OF EDEN

TRACT NO. 2

These lots are 50x150, covered with large budded walnut trees from which the nuts, should carry tax and interest.

This is a beautiful location for a Home, and for speculation, should double in value in a very short time. Water, lights, gas, sewers and street now going in.

For Particulars

See CHAS. BRISCO, Owner, 621 E. Myrtle, Phone 2188-W

Or W. L. Thomas, 264 Roswell, Ph. 321-527, Long Beach

## EUROPEAN BEET MAN HERE TO SELL SEED

Would Increase Sugar Content in Product of Calif. Fields

Sugar beet growers of Orange county are interested today in the information received from Los Angeles to the effect that Jens Harving, sugar beet seed grower of Copenhagen, is in California to interest farmers in his product.

Mr. Harving's specialty is to increase the saccharinity of the sugar beet, and he provides farmers with seed of his improved varieties of the sugar-producing root.

A sort of experimental farm is operated by Harving on a small island in Kjøge Bay, where a corps of scientifically trained experts devote all of their time to the development of improved varieties of sugar beets.

The isolation of this island, Harving states, makes it an ideal place for the culture of new specimens, as it is impossible for these highly developed strains to cross with inferior varieties.

The Copenhagen seed man points out that the growing of beets for seed is an industry in itself, and seed beets should not be used for sugar making. The production of beets in Denmark for sugar-making is an industry of considerable magnitude, Harving stated, aside from what beets are raised solely for seed purposes.

Nine Danish Factories There are nine sugar factories in the country, where enough sugar is manufactured for home consumption with a fair amount left over for export.

The island where Harving conducts his experimental farm consists of about 1300 acres. It is sufficiently near the mainland to be connected by a bridge yet distant enough to avoid any deterioration of the improved varieties by contact with those of the ordinary varieties.

Weather Bureau Work Is Important

An examination of any newspaper or of many farm trade papers reveals the great importance now given to the work of the Weather Bureau, a service which was comparatively few years ago looked upon with amusement and was spoken of derisively as "Old Probabilities." Now there are few industries which do not at some season receive valuable assistance through weather conditions. The reports on weather which appear in the newspaper, on a bulletin board or postcard, or is received by telegraph, telephone, or radio, but the work of the Weather Bureau, as outlined in the recent report by the chief to the Secretary of Agriculture, represents complicated and extensive investigations, some of them to provide the data on which to base predictions and some designed to provide new information and develop new methods.

New inventions in other fields have brought new demands for weather information, and, as compensation, some of them have proved useful to the meteorologist. Two of these inventions which have made new demands and have provided assistance are the airplane and the radio. The airplane has been used to study the upper air and the radio now carries forecasts and storm warnings. A whole new service is now provided for those who navigate the air.

Right in the Center of SANTA ANA and her fine Home Center

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

On Bishop, Where Oak—Soon to be Paved, Crosses

There are a few very choice large lots at a very reasonable price and on easy terms.

## Don't Delay Irrigation Too Long, Says Advisor; Dry Season Is Discussed

BY HAROLD WAHLBERG

Orange County Farm Advisor

According to the reports of the weather bureau, Orange county and Southern California, are experiencing the driest season on record. The present drought will not only have a great effect on the general production of all crops for the coming season, not only the crops grown under dry farming conditions but to a certain measure all those crops grown under irrigation.

It is true that the greatest amount of moisture taken in by the tree comes through the root system from the supply of moisture found in the root zone. On the other hand, under normal conditions, trees and plants absorb some moisture from the atmosphere. Under unusual drought periods, therefore, all vegetation will suffer to a greater or lesser extent, where the average humidity of the season is low.

Probably more irrigation water has been used this season than usual. There are some growers, however, in the county, who are still holding off irrigation, awaiting the rains. It is natural to plan for winter precipitation which is generally enjoyed in this section, but past experience has shown us that it is better to have irrigated and not have needed it than not to have irrigated and let the trees suffer. In other words, we should

not, in this arid climate of Southern California, delay irrigation too long for the sake of possible rains. If we do get some late rains they may not be sufficient to penetrate to the depth required by tree crops—three to four feet in case of citrus and eight to twelve feet in the case of walnuts.

The use of the soil auger has never been more paramount than during our present dry spell. A word of warning may be given to a few in the county who may be come over enthusiastic about the application of irrigation waters at this time and put more water into the soil than is required to keep it in optimum condition. The Extension Service in Orange county has recently made a survey of moisture condition throughout various sections of the county and has found a few instances where growers have overdone on water application, particularly on the heavier soils. The results from too much water in the soil are probably worse than where slightly irrigated. The aim of the grower should be to keep the soil strata in which the roots are growing in an optimum condition. Where this is not the case, good crops can be expected in the fall. If the moisture has been neglected, however, during the winter and up to the present time, prospects will be for a very poor crop resulting from weakened bud development at this season.

With the new municipal auditorium of San Bernardino, erected in the memory of heroes of the late war, as a background, the annual winter Citrus Institute proved to be one of the most inspiring sessions of its kind. The two sessions of the day were presided over by C. A. Griffith of the National Orange company, Riverside.

The first two papers presented by W. R. Schoonover, Citrus specialist with the College of Agriculture, and R. W. Hodgson, of Los Angeles, dealt with the responsibility of the grower in making a closer study of tree production and increasing the efficiency of the orchard. It was pointed out by both speakers that there are hundreds of instances in the Southern California citrus industry where useless expenses can be saved during the year's routine of orchard management. The principal factors involved in the economical practices are fertilizer, soil amendments, certain kinds of sprays and improvement in water distribution. It was pointed out by both speakers that this year particularly would expose orchards where improper irrigation practice had been used.

A very instructive illustrated address was given by Dr. H. J. Webster, director of the Citrus Experiment station, covering the final report on the recent citrus orchard survey conducted by Prof. Valle of the Experiment Station in co-operation with the Extension Service and citrus growers of Southern California. Summaries of the survey, which was carried on in the three principal sections of Southern California, namely the coastal, intermediate and interior zones, were covered in a very interesting manner. By a series of charts depicting these summaries, many interesting facts regarding orchard management in the coastal zone, including Orange county, was shown. The survey disclosed the fact that under average conditions the orchards using somewhat less than the average amount of water produced higher returns. In other words, groves using between 16 and 18 inches of water on average, from soil of Orange county produced higher yields than orchards using 18 to 21 inches, which was the average amount used, according to the findings of the survey. Heavier applications of water than indicated by the average figure produced corresponding lower yields. The survey also revealed the better practice of longer intervals between irrigations on the loam and clay soils.

In the application of fertilizers, it was found that the yield of oranges increased with the application of nitrogenous fertilizers up to the equivalent of 300 pounds nitrogen per acre. Applications above this amount were found unprofitable, the additional amounts not returning a sufficient increase to justify the extra expense involved.

The afternoon session had for its main theme the subject of marketing, which was attacked from three different angles, by Fred Ruggles of the M. O. D., Carlyle Thorpe, General Manager California Walnut Growers association, and Paul S. Armstrong, advertising manager of California Fruit Growers' exchange.

Ruggles pointed out that it is absolutely essential that the industry maintain a strict quality standard for its product in order to maintain the confidence of the buying public.

Carlyle Thorpe presented figures showing that the normal increase of population in the United States amounted to 1.4 per cent annually. Production, on the other hand, of

(Continued on Page 8)

Arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox, Dibble was released on his own recognizance, pending a preliminary hearing, set for April 17, at 2 p. m.

CUSHION THIEF ACTIVE

The "auto-cushion thief" is still active in Santa Ana. It was stated at police headquarters today that another seat cushion today had been reported stolen from the coupe of Lawrence Raymond, member of the city fire department, whose car was parked at Third and French streets.

Crop To Be Late

Any longer delay of the planting season will put the crop a little

(Continued on Page 8)

Which kind are yours?

The kind of cows that eats your hay determines whether it brings you \$10 or \$40 per ton.

"Weed, breed, and feed" are the three essentials for success in dairy farming.

Not "how many" cows, but "how good" is the determining factor in dairy profits.

A cow testing association is a labor saving device—it enables a dairyman to make more profit from fewer cows.

Cows like machines vary in their efficiency. The inefficient ruin their owner's efficient make him prosperous.

All the calves inherit half of their characteristics from the herd bull—be sure he is a good one.

Do not waste feed and labor on inefficient cows.

Cows cannot make milk out of our beautiful climate—feed them the right kinds of feed and plenty of it.

Scrub bulls, scrub cows, and scrub calves result in scrub returns. Pure bred bulls, cows of proven ability, and good feed and care, insure dairy profits.

The cow tester gives the owner a written introduction to each of his cows.

It is as essential that each dairyman keep a record of his cows' production as it is for the business man to keep books on his business.

The cow tester can show you how to make the cows keep you rather than for you to keep the cows.

Too many of our cows are simply hay consuming parasites—get rid of that kind.

The most profitable per acre should be the goal of every dairyman.

Some cows pay 95c in return for every \$1.00 invested in feed, others can make \$3.00 in return for each dollar invested in feed.

Scrub bulls, scrub cows, and scrub calves result in scrub returns. Pure bred bulls, cows of proven ability, and good feed and care, insure dairy profits.

The cow tester gives the owner a written introduction to each of his cows.

It is as essential that each dairyman keep a record of his cows' production as it is for the business man to keep books on his business.

The cow tester can show you how to make the cows keep you rather than for you to keep the cows.

Too many of our cows are simply hay consuming parasites—get rid of that kind.

The most profitable per acre should be the goal of every dairyman.

Some cows pay 95c in return for every \$1.00 invested in feed, others can make \$3.00 in return for each dollar invested in feed.

Scrub bulls, scrub cows, and scrub calves result in scrub returns. Pure bred bulls, cows of proven ability, and good feed and care, insure dairy profits.

The cow tester gives the owner a written introduction to each of his cows.

It is as essential that each dairyman keep a record of his cows' production as it is for the business man to keep books on his business.

The cow tester can show you how to make the cows keep you rather than for you to keep the cows.

Too many of our cows are simply hay consuming parasites—get rid of that kind.

The most profitable per acre should be the goal of every dairyman.

Some cows pay 95c in return for every \$1.00 invested in feed, others can make \$3.00 in return for each dollar invested in feed.

Scrub bulls, scrub cows, and scrub calves result in scrub returns. Pure bred bulls, cows of proven ability, and good feed and care, insure dairy profits.

The cow tester gives the owner a written introduction to each of his cows.

It is as essential that each dairyman keep a record of his cows' production as it is for the business man to keep books on his business.

The cow tester can show you how to make the cows keep you rather than for you to keep the cows.

Too many of our cows are simply hay consuming parasites—get rid of that kind.

The most profitable per acre should be the goal of every dairyman.

Some cows pay 95c in return for every \$1.00 invested in feed, others can make \$3.00 in return for each dollar invested in feed.

Scrub bulls, scrub cows, and scrub calves result in scrub returns. Pure bred bulls, cows of proven ability, and good feed and care, insure dairy profits.

The cow tester gives the owner a written introduction to each of his cows.

It is as essential that each dairyman keep a record of his cows' production as it is for the business man to keep books on his business.

The cow tester can show you how to make the cows keep you rather than for you to keep the cows.

Too many of our cows are simply hay consuming parasites—get rid of that kind.

The most profitable per acre should be the goal of every dairyman.

Some cows pay 95c in return for every \$1.00 invested in feed, others can make \$3.00 in return for each dollar invested in feed.

Scrub bulls, scrub cows, and scrub calves result in scrub returns. Pure bred bulls, cows of proven ability, and good feed and care, insure dairy profits.

The cow tester gives the owner a written introduction to each of his cows.

It is as essential that each dairyman keep a record of his cows' production as it is for the business man to keep books on his business.

The cow tester can show you how to make the cows keep you rather than for you to keep the cows.

Too many of our cows are simply hay consuming parasites—get rid of that kind.

The most profitable per acre should be the goal of every dairyman.

Some cows pay 95c in return for every \$1.00 invested in feed, others can make \$3.00 in return for each dollar invested in feed.

Scrub bulls, scrub cows, and scrub calves result in scrub returns. Pure bred bulls, cows of proven ability, and good feed and care, insure dairy profits.

The cow tester gives the owner a written introduction to each of his cows.

It is as essential that each dairyman keep a record of his cows' production as it is for the business man to keep books on his business.

The cow tester can show you how to make the cows keep you rather than for you to keep the cows.

Too many of our cows are simply hay consuming parasites—get rid of that kind.

The most profitable per acre should be the goal of every dairyman.

Some cows pay 95c in return for every \$1.00 invested in feed, others can make \$3.00 in return for each dollar invested in feed.

Scrub bulls, scrub cows, and scrub calves result in scrub returns. Pure bred bulls, cows of proven ability, and good feed and care, insure dairy profits.

The cow tester gives the owner a written introduction to each of his cows.

It is as essential that each dairyman keep a record of his cows' production as it is for the business man to keep books on his business.

The cow tester can show you how to make the cows keep you rather than for you to keep the cows.

Too many of our cows are simply hay consuming parasites—get rid of that kind.

The most profitable per acre should be the goal of every dairyman.

Some cows pay 95c in return for every \$1.00 invested in feed, others can make \$3.00 in return for each dollar invested in feed.

Scrub bulls, scrub cows, and scrub calves result in scrub returns. Pure bred bulls, cows of proven ability, and good feed and care, insure dairy profits.

The cow tester gives the owner a written introduction to each of his cows.

It is as essential that each dairyman keep a record of his cows' production as it is for the business man to keep books on his business.

The cow tester can show you how to make the cows keep you rather than for you to keep the cows.

Too many of our cows are simply hay consuming parasites—get rid of that kind.

The most profitable per acre should be the goal of every dairyman.

Some cows pay 95c in return for every \$1.00 invested in feed, others can make \$3.00 in return for each dollar invested in feed.

Scrub bulls, scrub cows, and scrub calves result in scrub returns. Pure bred bulls, cows of proven ability, and good feed and care, insure dairy profits.

The cow tester gives the owner a written introduction to each of his cows.

It is as essential that each dairyman keep a record of his cows' production as it is for the business man to keep books on his business.

The cow tester can show you how to make the cows keep you rather than for you to keep the cows.

Too many of our cows are simply hay consuming parasites—get rid of that kind.

The most profitable per acre should be the goal of every dairyman.

Some cows pay 95c in return for every \$1.00 invested in feed, others can make \$3.00 in return for each dollar invested in feed.

Scrub bulls, scrub cows, and scrub calves result in scrub returns. Pure bred bulls, cows of proven ability, and good feed and care, insure dairy profits.

The cow tester gives the owner a written introduction to each of his cows.

It is as essential that each dairyman keep a record of his cows' production as it is for the business man to keep books on his business.

The cow tester can show you how to make the cows keep you rather than for you to keep the cows.

Too many of our cows are simply hay consuming parasites—get rid of that kind.

The most profitable per acre should be the goal of every dairyman.

Some cows pay 95c in return for every \$1.00 invested in feed, others can make \$3.00 in return for each dollar invested in feed.

## S. B. PROVES INSPIRING

Nationally Known Men Are Speakers to California Citrus Growers

With the new municipal auditorium of San Bernardino, erected in the memory of heroes of the late war, as a background, the annual winter Citrus Institute proved to be one of the most inspiring sessions of its kind. The two sessions of the day were presided over by C. A. Griffith of the National Orange company, Riverside.

The first two papers presented by W. R. Schoonover, Citrus specialist with the College of Agriculture, and R. W. Hodgson, of Los Angeles, dealt with the responsibility of the grower in making a closer study of tree production and increasing the efficiency of the orchard. It was pointed out by both speakers that there are hundreds of instances in the Southern California citrus industry where useless expenses can be saved during the year's routine of orchard management. The principal factors involved in the economical practices are fertilizer, soil amendments, certain kinds of sprays and improvement in water distribution. It was pointed out by both speakers that this year particularly would expose orchards where improper irrigation practice had been used.

A very instructive illustrated address was given by Dr. H. J. Webster, director of the Citrus Experiment station, covering the final report on the recent citrus orchard survey conducted by Prof. Valle of the Experiment Station in co-operation with the Extension Service and citrus growers of Southern California. Summaries of the survey, which was carried on in the three principal sections of Southern California, namely the coastal, intermediate and interior zones, were covered in a very interesting manner. By a series of charts depicting these summaries, many interesting facts regarding orchard management in the coastal zone, including Orange county, was shown. The survey disclosed the fact that under average conditions the orchards using somewhat less than the average amount of water produced higher returns. In other words, groves using between 16 and 18 inches of water on average, from soil of Orange county produced higher yields than orchards using 18 to 21 inches, which was the average amount used, according to the findings of the survey. Heavier applications of water than indicated by the average figure produced corresponding lower yields. The survey also revealed the better practice of longer intervals between irrigations on the loam and clay soils.

In the application of fertilizers, it was found that the yield of oranges increased with the application of nitrogenous fertilizers up to the equivalent of 300 pounds nitrogen per acre. Applications above this amount were found unprofitable, the additional amounts not returning a sufficient increase to justify the extra expense involved.

The afternoon session had for its main theme the subject of marketing, which was attacked from three different angles, by Fred Ruggles of the M. O. D., Carlyle Thorpe, General Manager California Walnut Growers association, and Paul S. Armstrong, advertising manager of California Fruit Growers' exchange.

Ruggles pointed out that it is absolutely essential that the industry maintain a strict quality standard for its product in order to maintain the confidence of the buying public.

Carlyle Thorpe presented figures showing that the normal increase of population in the United States amounted to 1.4 per cent annually. Production, on the other hand, of

(Continued on Page 8)

Arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox, Dibble was released on his own recognizance, pending a preliminary hearing, set for April 17, at 2 p. m.

CUSHION THIEF ACTIVE

The "auto-cushion thief" is still active in Santa Ana. It was stated at police headquarters today that another seat cushion today had been reported stolen from the coupe of Lawrence Raymond, member of the city fire department, whose car was parked at Third and French streets.

Crop To Be Late

Any longer delay of the planting season will put the crop a little

(Continued on Page 8)

Which kind are yours?

The kind of cows that eats your hay determines whether it brings you \$10 or \$40 per ton.

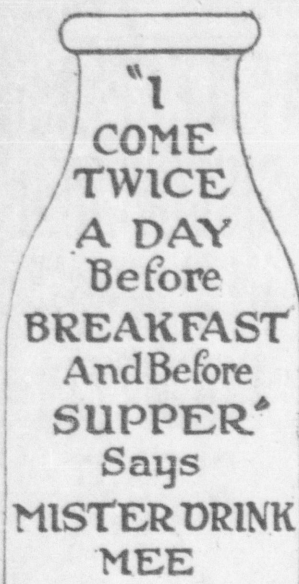
"Weed, breed, and feed" are the three essentials for success in dairy farming.

Not "how many" cows, but "how good" is the determining factor in dairy profits.

A cow testing association is a labor saving device—it enables a dairyman to make more profit from fewer cows.



## What Do You Get For 15c?



1. Would TWICE a day delivery service, high test milk from selected herds interest you?
2. Quality milk has made our business and an efficient courteous delivery system has increased it month by month.
3. Securing most of our milk from dairymen who own stock in our company, attention to details and paying our deliverymen on a basis of their efficiency and courtesy to their customers, we have been able to give better service month by month as our volume has increased.

Visitors welcome at all times.

### RAITT'S SANITARY DAIRY

Phone 768  
504 Terminal Street Santa Ana

## Irrigation of Beet Fields Is Started

(Continued from Page 7)

late although there still remains more than three weeks in which sugar beets can be safely planted, it is said. About March 15 is regarded by beet growers as the time limit for planting beets.

On many beet farms where the beets were planted earlier in the season, the growers have excellent stands of beets. The young beets show a sturdy and healthy growth and with a good rain or proper irrigation there is every reason to expect a good crop.

There is sufficient beet acreage assured in the territory tributary to the Huntington Beach plant of the Holly Sugar corporation to practically insure that the plant here will be started up. It is hoped that the acreage will be increased during the next few weeks to the extent that a long run will be provided for. While acreage does not insure tonnage, which is dependent on weather conditions, there certainly can not be plenty of tonnage for the beet grind at the factory unless there is plenty of acreage planted to beets. For this reason beet growers and farmers whose land is suitable to grow beets are being urged to plant some acreage to beets, and to begin irrigating in order that the planting may be completed by March 15.

## Poet, Cub Casaba Men Mix Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—The much postponed Whittier-Cubs conference basketball clash will occur tonight on the Whittier course and the Quaker city is all excited about it.

Whittier has a chance to throw the race for the title into a tie, if it should take tonight's contest with the Calcebs. The Poets have lost only one game, which the local team is undefeated yet. Whittier hopes to change the standing.



for personal service  
phone, 1877  
Main  
City Ticket Office  
419 Bush Street

Union Pacific

## INSTITUTE AT S. B. PROVES INSPIRING

(Continued from Page 7)

citrus fruits, in increasing at the rate of 10 per cent each year. This unbalanced condition means that there will be a greater responsibility on the part of the marketing organizations to carry on still greater selling campaigns. He pointed out that the working people, embracing the middle class, were the largest consumers of citrus commodities.

Thorpe made probably the most startling suggestion during the sessions of the institute in making the statement that it would probably be wiser for an exchange or local associations to provide large storage facilities in the eastern markets for their products in order to meet the fluctuating market demands rather than putting such large investments in local packing houses. Instances were cited where considerable expenditures had been made at the point of production in the way of building equipment which might have been put to better use if the same money were expended for storage space in eastern markets. Such storage would provide the means to avoid the fluctuations between the supply and demand of lemons, particularly in eastern consuming centers. If prices could be maintained at an average level instead of the fluctuations from \$12 lemons to \$2 lemons, both of which extremes hurt the industry, a more substantial market would probably be encouraged.

Paul Armstrong very thoroughly covered the subject entitled "The Spread Between the Producer and Consumer." He pointed out that the exchange distributed its products to 3,500 jobbers and 400,000 retailers throughout the United States. One of the principal factors responsible for the spread between the consumer and producer is that of transportation. He pointed out that over 50 per cent of production of fruit products in the United States originated west of the Mississippi River, while more than 50 per cent of the consuming public was located east of the Mississippi river. This naturally involves a transportation factor which cannot be avoided. California fruit must be hauled on an average of 2,500 miles before it reaches the consumer. According to Armstrong's analysis the grower receives 36.5 per cent of the consumer's dollar for the fruit on the tree, 2.5 per cent goes to harvesting, 7.4 per cent to packing, 1.2 per cent to the exchange, 13.6 per cent to transportation, 7.9 per cent to jobbers and 26.3 per cent to the retailer.

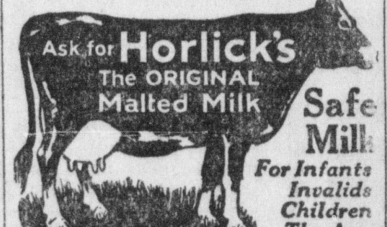
For matters of comparison, he also illustrated the consumer's dollar from the walnut grower's standpoint. The walnut grower gets 55.3 per cent. Packing charges 2.7 per cent, the exchange 3.3 per cent, transportation 4.8 per cent, the jobber 7.3 per cent, the retailer 26.3 per cent.

All speakers were emphatic in their suggestions that the growers should take more interest in the marketing problems. It has been a tendency, according to the speakers, for the individual grower to leave everything to the directors, managers, and the association, and letting Georgia, do it. Then if anything happens that displeases them, they immediately start an uproar. If closer attention is given by the grower to his association and to the business of marketing, there is no doubt but what the confidence of the marketing agencies can be greatly strengthened.

## Redlands Track Men Called Out

REDLANDS, Feb. 27.—At University of Redlands, two track coaches, Cushman and Cline, are working with a good turnout of athletes in preparation for beginning of the track season in the Southern California intercollegiate conference.

The first meet is with Pomona March 15. Inter-class meets are first on the program, and are intended to show up what men will be eligible for the varsity squad.



Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch, always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's" at all Fountains. Avoid Imitations—Substitutes



Regardless of the size and weight, we move anything quickly, safely, economically. Unexcelled equipment.

PHONE 156-W

Geo. L. Wright  
Transfer Co.

3rd and Spurgeon

## Liquor Charges Suddenly Ended By State's Move

Rudy Goetz and L. M. DeMittla of Delhi had been freed today of a charge of having liquor in their possession, following action of the prosecution in suddenly dismissing the charge yesterday, while a jury was being examined in Justice J. B. Cox's court.

Defense Attorney John Clarkson had completed his examination of the jury when Deputy District Attorney O. A. Jacobs halted proceedings by moving for dismissal of the case. This was granted by the court, and the jurors, Goetz and DeMittla went home.

Eton, the famous English preparatory school, has a waiting list of pupils long enough to fill it until 1934.

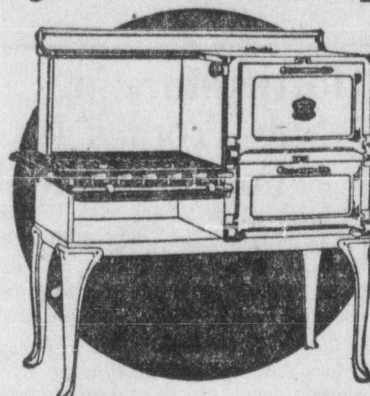
## "Stack O'Lee Blues"

A fox-trot whose blue waves of harmony sweep you on the dance floor. Played by Frank Westphal and His Orchestra on Columbia Record 32 D.



## Why Buy A Cheap Range

GARLAND is one of the country's oldest ranges and is still recognized as the best. Investigate!



We have a Cabinet Range with white enamel splashes and drip pans for only ..... \$50

All white enamel— \$110

## Garland Costs No More

After you have investigated the Furniture Sales now in progress in Santa Ana, call at HAMPTON BROS. and get their prices before you buy.

You will Always find prices

and values here that will interest you.

In speaking of GARLAND Gas Ranges this week, we call your attention to just one of the nationally famous lines sold at Hampton Bros.

## HAMPTON BROS.

Trade What You Don't Want For What You Do Want  
510 North Main Street

## Medical Building Register

618-620 NORTH MAIN STREET

### H. M. Robertson, M. D.

Phone 150-W, Day or Night  
Suite 211-12, directly Over New  
Tax Collector's Office  
618 N. Main Street  
Santa Ana, California

### Dr. A. N. Crain

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Rooms 201-202 Medical Building  
Seventh and Main Sts.  
Hours: 9-12, 2-5  
Phone 190-W 491-J

### Dr. J. L. Wehrly

Dentist  
Medical Bldg. Phone 82-W  
620 N. Main—Santa Ana

### Dr. John Wehrly

Physician and Surgeon  
Phone 82-W 620 N. Main

### S. A. MARSDEN, M. D.

Obstetrics and Infant Feeding  
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.  
PHONE 1929-W Suites 203-4 DAY AND NIGHT

### DR. H. MacVICKER SMITH

Physician and Surgeon Rooms 200 and 201  
Hours 10-12 A. M., and 2-4 P. M. Sundays by appointment.  
Phones—Office, 190-W. Residence, 190R.  
Residence, 434 S. Sycamore St.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results  
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

## Sport Coats

At the New York Store means an unrivalled selection of the newest sport coats. You will be frankly amazed at the values—for these coats possess every attribute dear to the feminine heart. Novelty wool weaves in soft tans, browns, greys, greens, as well as bright hued plaid and stripes in smart, youthful styles specially designed for the active, outdoor pleasures of a California Springtime. For every purpose they will serve you well. Priced—

\$12.50 to \$47.50

### Dresses

The remarkably low price is enticing—but more tempting still are the dresses themselves! Spring like affairs! Sportily smart and simple. Every spring color, even the soberest shades often flashing a gleaming bit of color in the most alluring manner. Priced at—

\$19.50

### Yardage Values That Speak for Themselves

**Georgette**  
38" and 40" inch width, all wanted colors, priced—

\$1.49 to \$1.69

**Crepe de Chine**  
All popular colors, widths to 40 inch, fine quality crepe de chine at—

\$1.39 to \$1.79

**White Goods**  
included are tricoots, serges and cantons; so durable for that new white skirt

\$1.50 to \$5.75

**Ratine**  
Plaid patterns, 36 inch width ..... 49c

**Ratine**  
Plain colors, superior quality 36 inch width ..... 59c

**Tissue Gingham**  
Fine quality, 32 inch, regular 69c tissue gingham; our price ... 55c

**Tweed**  
So popular for spring wear; 56 inch width ..... \$2.69

### Hosiery Values of Unusual Merit

#### LADIES' SILK STOCKINGS

The famous No. 1000 line of full fashioned pure silk thread Wunderhose. Truly a wonder for service and beauty. Can be had in all the new colors, bamboo, airdale, brown, grey, white and black—

\$1.50 Pr.

#### KAYSER SILK STOCKINGS

Unexcelled for quality appearance and beauty are these pure silk full fashioned slipper heel Kayser stockings in all wanted colors and sizes at—

\$2.40 Pr.

**Washandre Krinkle**  
That satisfactory undergarment material of such unusual beauty and at the new low price of

per yard ..... 35c

**Plisse Crepe**  
Figured or floral patterns in this popular material at, yard ..... 35c

**Voiles**  
Over 100 new patterns to choose from. Priced at—

29c to 45c

**White Voiles**  
Sheer quality, specially priced—

39c, 49c, 69c

## NEW YORK STORE

312-314 No. Sycamore St.

Register Want Ads Bring Results

## Prices Still Further Reduced

Only a short time yet and this sale will end—We are bound and determined that all short and discontinued lines must go.

PRICE CUTS WILL MAKE THEM—SO HERE GOES—READ ON!

Men! Read This! \$5, \$6 and \$7 Sample Shoes \$2.85

Over 700 Pairs of New Footwear

Including tan calf, black calf, vici kid in both oxfords or shoes, St. Louis made. If you wear sizes 6 to 7 don't fail to attend. \$2.85

### BOYS' BIKE STYLE SHOES

Of tan elk in all sizes to 5½ on sale

\$1.98 and \$2.25

### CORDUROY SLIPPERS, RIBBON TRIMMED

Women's dainty slippers for bedroom use. Fifteen different colors. Choice ..... 89c



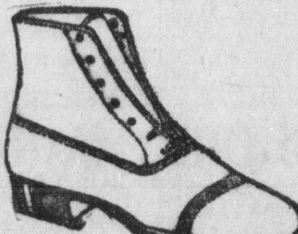
Sale on Tomorrow

## WOMEN'S LOW SHOES REDUCED

A Great Offer for Women LOW SHOES IN ALL THE NEW PATTERNS

Oxfords or straps in fancy styles, every height heel; all sizes in the assortment and worth a great deal more than ..... \$2.98

Little Gents', Youths' and Boys' Army Shoes



Tan Calf Blucher, long-wearing leather soles; rubber heels. Sizes 9 to 3½ ..... \$2.48  
Sizes 1 to 2 ..... \$2.98  
Sizes 2½ to 6 ..... \$3.48

Sturdy Boys' Shoes for Big or Little Boys



The kind that wears. Three big lots. Wonderful values. \$1.98, \$2.98, \$2.48

School Shoes A Sale

Shoes for girls in size 2; good tan calf leather, nice broad toes ..... \$2.98  
One big table full of good sturdy shoes for children on sale ... \$1.98

See the Big Table Full of Fancy Top Children's Shoes

that we have placed on sale for \$1.48. Button styles; all sizes up to 8 ..... \$1.48

RIBBON TRIMMED FELT SLIPPERS ..... 89c  
Padded soles, all colors, a splendid value.



Bare Foot Sandals and Play Oxfords for Children

Size 5 to 8 ..... \$1.39  
Size 8½ to 11, \$1.48  
Size 11½ to 2, \$1.69  
Made of tan or elk leather

Men's Brown Calf English Blucher

With rubber heels; \$5.50 values ... \$3.98

Women's Beverly Sandals Made with low heels in Patent, Brown and Grey Suede, also White Buck. Special ..... \$4.85

Men Who Are Accustomed to Paying \$7.50, \$8 and \$9 for Shoes

The shoe that we are showing at \$4.85 will please and satisfy. In low or high shoes in an endless variety. In all leathers ..... \$4.85

## KAFATERIA SHOE STORE

209 West Fourth St.



## LAW'S LENGTHY ARM REACHES ACROSS SEA

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 27.—From the island of Laaland to the mining town of Cariboo is a far cry.

Laaland lies in the Baltic Sea, off the coast of Denmark. Cariboo is on the Fraser River, far to the north, in British Columbia.

Yet that is the distance the law traversed to arrest Lars Peter Peterson, a year ago town treasurer of Nakskov, Laaland.

Peter Peterson, his story goes, eight years ago, started speculations, which proved unfortunate and, from the coffers of the town of Nakskov, he "borrowed" funds.

Bit by bit, he borrowed, until the sum was said to have totaled \$50,000. Then he fled.

He crossed the Atlantic to Halifax, worked his way through the least traversed routes of Canada to Vancouver, and thence northward to the gold fields of Cariboo—dreaming that there he might take from the earth riches to repay his native town.

But the law moved too swiftly. The Northwest mounted police took up the trail. Step by step they traced him. And at last he was found.

Today, in the Vancouver jail, he confessed and told his story, while the law started plans to take him back across Canada and across the sea—once more to face his home folk in far off Nakskov.

## IDLENESS KILLS ROBUST ISLANDER

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Feb. 27.—Natives on the Guadalcanal coast, one of the islands of the Solomon group, are dying off fast, it is reported by Capt. O. Svensen, a plantation owner, who has just returned from the islands.

He said these islanders had lost much of their vitality and had become an easy prey to such diseases as influenza. They were always on the qui vive for attacks from bushmen who used to raid the coast dwellers constantly.

"Now there is no fighting. The coast men are becoming a very indolent lot without ambition, quite content to loaf about and allow their women to cultivate a few yams."

## Newspaper Office African Golf Game Nets Thugs \$2000

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Five masked bandits—with automatics and mean dispositions—got more than \$2000 from about 30 employees of a New York newspaper.

And when the burglars left with the entire proceeds of the pay envelopes of most of the men, they heaped insult on injury by making the victims undress, pile their clothes in a heap, where they were stirred up with a stick and stand facing a wall while the bandits made a getaway.

The 30 men, it was stated, were enjoying a little payday game of African golf, and the invaders were rolling merrily when a rude voice suddenly said: "Put 'em up."

## PERSONAL NOTES OF GROVE PEOPLE

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 27.—One of the most laugh-producing and thoroughly enjoyable affairs of the season was staged by the women of the civic club Friday evening at the club house when the entire community was invited to attend a colonial party.

There were many costumes to remind one of the old days. There were demure little maids in their ruffles and pantalets; many charming ladies in colonial gowns and powdered hair; even George Washington himself was present.

The old-fashioned gowns were ever present, quite a number being "honest to goodness" relics some dating back seventy years.

A most amusing feature of the evening's entertainment was a mock wedding. The stage was converted into a bower of greenery for the occasion with an immense wedding bell hung in the center. Mrs. Irvine German sang a parody on "O Promise Me," following which the bridal party, which, by the way, was composed entirely of men, entered to the strains of Lohegren's "Wedding March."

The bride, on the arm of her father, was attended by a flower girl, ring bearer, maid of honor, two bridesmaids and two little girls to carry her train. The groom, the best man, the minister entered from the side. The audience was kept in a continual uproar during the procession and the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Young gave two very pleasing numbers. "Love's Old Sweet Song" followed by a reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." Mrs. Snigles and her girls were present and they entertained with their many accomplishments, especially the baby, "the Benjamin, As It Were," who was one of the cleverest and amusing characters seen in many a day, her gift for giggling being unexcelled.

Several unique games and races were the cause of much merriment and the evening was declared by many to be the best ever. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

The high school anniversary with a special assembly in the morning and a holiday in the afternoon. In the morning, R. R. Miller, county probation officer gave an address. The girls' glee club gave several selections and the orchestra play-

ed two numbers. The program was concluded with the flag raising, students having voted to tax each member five cents to help purchase a flag for the school. During the raising the band played a few numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crist and family spent Sunday at Orange county park.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Carner, Mrs. George Head and Miss Mabel Head, motored to Hollywood Friday to visit the theater.

Mrs. E. Leamy of Laguna Beach, who has been looking after property interests in the Grove, returned home Monday.

E. Arrowsmith and little daughter, Grace, visited at the home of J. F. Mayhew at Chino Sunday.

Mrs. E. Beardsley visited Friday with Mrs. McMiken of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. T. Nelson of Los Angeles were Sunday guests at the home of R. D. Findley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Conaway and Mrs. H. A. Barnes attended the Iowa picnic Friday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elden Butler at the Anaheim hospital Saturday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pearson and two children of Redlands visited friends in Garden Grove over the week end.

P. N. Crosby of Pasadena visited at the C. G. Lott home Sunday.

Roy and Wallace Geren made a trip to Monrovia Saturday to look after their ranch affairs at that place.

The six room stucco home of F. N. Reatsnyder is nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Frost are visiting friends in San Diego this week.

Lester Van Vranken attended the races at Beverly Hills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geren and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson made a trip to Laguna Beach Monday.

Mrs. Harriet Blackmore, who has been visiting her brother at Santa Susana for several weeks, has just returned home.

Mrs. A. O. Kolb, who has been visiting a week with friends in Upland, returned Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Kelsey and son, Dolph, visited the former's mother, Mrs. M. J. Vaughn, in Los Angeles Sunday. In the morning they heard Rev. Gypsy Zet Smith at the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oldfield and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stillens motored to Pomona Sunday and attended a Christian Science lecture.

J. R. Carter of Victorville is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. M. Coffman this week.

Mrs. W. P. Dunlap has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. W. Y. Warner, at Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jentges and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chandler enjoyed a picnic dinner at Orange county park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCullak of Anaheim, accompanied by Miss Ruth Lott, attended an oratorio concert at the Philharmonic Sunday in Los Angeles.

Seventy-five feet of cement sidewalk is being laid in Joe Miller's property on Acacia street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Crippen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Westminster Sunday.

Miss Grace Hobson of Los Angeles was a guest at the home of E. H. Darling Sunday.

Little Jackie Devine, who has been seriously ill for five weeks, has been pronounced by the doctors out of danger, but it will be several weeks before he will be able to sit up.

The February meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Friday afternoon, Feb. 29, beginning at 2 p. m. Important business will be transacted.

Miss Lois Adland of Los Angeles was a Friday evening guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Irvine F. German.

Miss Ethel Rice of Los Angeles was a guest Saturday and Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. R. Dukes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Doepke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rosset and Mr. and Mrs. O. Ulrich of Anaheim enjoyed a trip to Lake Arrowhead Sunday. They had dinner at Arlington Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairman of Redlands visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Phinney over Sunday. Mrs. Fairman and Mrs. Phinney are sisters.

John Dukes has returned home from a few weeks visit at Ramona.

Mrs. F. B. Winters and son, Donald of Los Angeles visited relatives here last week end. Mrs. Winters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German.

The Aid and Missionary societies of the Methodist church will hold an all day meeting in the church parlors Wednesday. The home department will have charge of the program.

Dr. W. B. Hill and family of Long Beach were callers in Garden Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. M. Knapp is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Dorr, in Eagle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris of Santa Monica were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer and children spent Monday in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coats entertained Saturday, Rev. Sear of Santa Rosa, Rev. Samuel Leahman of Fresno, Rev. Leahman of Pasadena and Mrs. Clay Coats of Fresno.

The Misses Clara and Mary Arbutnot of Pomona are visiting at the home of their uncle, R. L. Coats.

Miss Hulda Bakenhus and Edwin Bakenhus visited their sister, Mrs. L. C. Hoffman, in Glendale Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Hoage, Mrs. Carl Vanatta, Mrs. Ziegler of Anaheim were guests at the home of Mrs. A. E. Boone Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buelke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glenn of Placentia Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee of Long Beach were Sunday guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Susan Chaffee.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jesus of Orange, an eight pound boy, Feb. 22, at the local hospital. The baby was named George Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters and family, accompanied by J. N. DeVaul, motored to Newport Beach Sunday afternoon. Mr. DeVaul remained for a few days visit at home of his niece.

# J. C. PENNEY CO.

307-309 E. Fourth Street

Santa Ana

## A GRAPHIC REALIZATION

of the Magnitude of the Growth and the Success of the J.C. Penney Co.

If the entire floor space in the 475 Department Stores of the Company were merged into one structure and that building was set down in this Community, what an imposing sight it would make! The building shown in this announcement is our artist's conception of a composite picture of a proposition so gigantic.

We are addressing ourselves to the families in this community and vicinity whom we do not yet number among our customers and friends, but who would join the ranks, we feel sure, the moment the doors of our new Store here are opened to the public if we could sit down with them and explain the ideals and the policies of our family of Department Stores, the principles upon which it is based and its unusual record of achievements.

It being impossible to tell our story by word of mouth so that all may hear, we ask your consideration of the facts which we will print that you may know the kind of organization that the J. C. Penney Company is and the kind of Department Stores it conducts that are "serving more than a million homes."

J. C. Penney Co.

The story of the J. C. Penney Company is an important chapter in the history of modern mercantile methods. It is more than important! It is inspiring! It is a story of a business with a Big Idea behind it—an Idea that is clean, clear-cut! The Big Idea has been for 22 years and is today, the patent fact that it is unfailingly governed by the Golden Rule: "Whatsoever ye would that Men should do to you, do ye even to them." Every customer pays the one and same price; no more, no less! And that price assures a superior value the year 'round. No sales! No discounts! No charge accounts! The same square deal and just treatment alike to all!

In all its 475 Department Stores, distributed in 33 States,

## The Supreme Achievement of Storekeeping IS SERVICE

SERVICE qualified by courteous attention of sales-people to customers and their wants.

SERVICE by unfailingly providing quality that endures over the longest span of time.

SERVICE by affording prices for that superior quality goods which assures the utmost that money will buy anywhere.

This supreme achievement, the J. C. Penney Company has attained by masterly organization, by operating liberally and with greatest broadmindedness with both manufacturers and customers.

This Company stands in an indisputable leading position as a Nation-wide distributor of

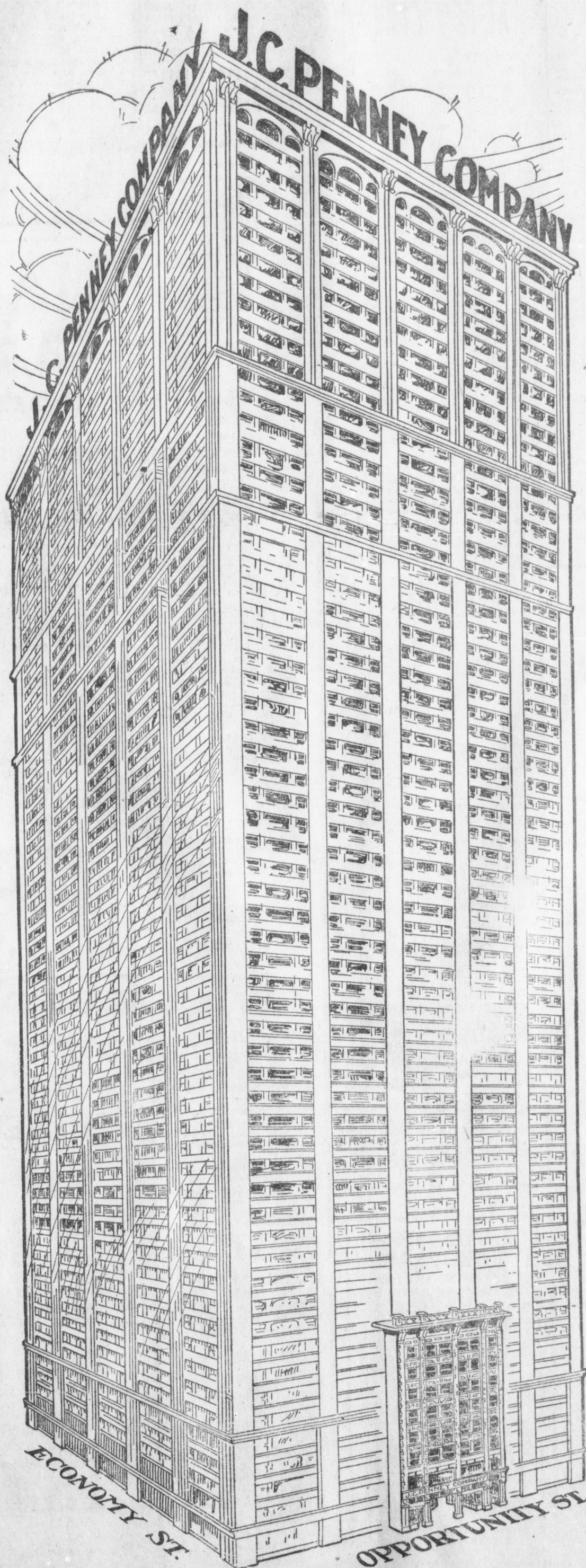
DRY GOODS, WEARING APPAREL,  
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, SHOES,  
NOTIONS AND KINDRED LINES

The Symbol Below Is Your  
Future Guide to Better Values  
and More of Them—

A NATION-WIDE  
INSTITUTION -  
**J.C. Penney Co.**  
Incorporated  
475 DEPARTMENT STORES

307-309 E. Fourth Street

Watch for Future Announcements





# News from Orange County Towns

## MORE LAND AT ORANGE MAY BE ANNEXED

One Hundred Acres West and Southwest May Be Annexed

ORANGE, Feb. 27.—The city council met in regular session at 1:00 p. m. yesterday with all members present except M. O. Ainsworth, who was reported confined to his home by a severe attack of stomach trouble.

A petition was handed in to the Council signed by 25 per cent or more of property owners asking for the annexation of approximately one hundred acres to the city of Orange, along the west and southwest present city limits. The petition was handed over to the city clerk for the purpose of checking up on the matter.

Protests Are Filed  
Property owners between Palm and Sycamore on North Cambridge presented a petition asking that that part of Cambridge be excluded from the paving contract. The petition was granted.

Mr. La Bond protested against the opening of East Palm avenue from Savi Ditch to Tustin street. The protest was overruled.

Some property owners along New Citrus street appeared before the board asking for equal assessments with other property owners. The matter was taken under advisement until the next meeting of the Board.

E. H. Honey protested against the opening of Almond street between Pine and Howard. The matter was taken under advisement.

George Sherwood, representing the school board, appeared, asking what help the city would give in putting in a new pipe line along West Almond between the school and Main Street, about 825 feet. This matter was referred to the street committee.

Property owners along North Harwood presented a petition protesting against the paving of that street along their property. The request was denied.

W. W. Parsons presented petitions against the paving of North Shaffer and Center Streets, signed by property owners. Mr. Parsons also objected to thicker and costlier paving on Shaffer and the making of that street a freight route for heavy traffic and additional noise that it would cause. His protests were overruled and the petitioners were informed that a day would be set apart for the purpose of listening to all protests of this kind and due notice would be given as to the day, which would probably be March 8. Some one in the audience asked the mayor if Orange had an official organ, and when informed that we had not he left the room, saying that he supposed he would have to buy the Santa Ana Register in order to get the news.

Ask Light Regulation  
The passage of an ordinance for the regulation of blinker lights on prominent corners and "intersections" was proposed to the Council in writing by A. P. M. Brown, head of the Southern California Auto Club of Orange.

Petition for a sidewalk and curbing on East Almond street was granted.

The Clara N. Turton ground was condemned for the outfall sewer line and \$350 was ordered deposited with the county clerk for that purpose.

A parking ordinance was passed which affects Glassell between Palm and Almond and Chapman between Orange and Olive, making the limit two hours in daytime and all automobiles must be parked with the right fore wheel resting against the curb.

An ordinance was read fixing a tax of 5 cents on \$100 on the value of property over and above all other taxes, to be used for the maintenance and purchase of city parks.

Much time was spent by the council in arranging voting places for the different precincts and selecting officers therefor.

Mr. Davis of the Rock Bottom State asked for a reduction of taxes on account of his sales falling below a certain figure last year, which he thought entitled him to a reduction to \$6.00 instead of \$9. The council, however, decided they could do nothing for him.

The city clerk informed the council that he did not have sufficient money to pay the laborers that were used at short intervals on street work and asked that his contingent fund be increased to \$250 for that purpose, and the request was granted.

There was quite a discussion in regard to some fills to be made on Pepper street. This burden would ordinarily be borne on new streets by the property owners, but Mr. Hemphill argued that inasmuch as Pepper street was an old street and had been accepted as such, he thought it was the city's duty to make these fills and bring it up to the proper grade, which the city engineer was instructed to do.

The board then adjourned to next Tuesday.

## Probe Shortage in Funds of Minister

JOPLIN, Feb. 27.—The Rev. H. H. Twyford, who resigned January 27 as pastor of the Phoenix Park Methodist Episcopal church, Kansas City, will face charges at the annual meeting of the Methodist Episcopal conference this fall.

Charges resulting from an alleged shortage of \$2,100 in the centenary fund of the Byers Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Joplin, of which Mr. Twyford formerly was pastor, have been made.

## RURAL READERS

The Register wants you to get the paper every day. The reading of the classified ads one day alone may mean the saving of considerable money to you. If you miss your paper call one of the numbers below and the paper will be delivered.

ORANGE—Scharr's News Stand, 103 East Chapman avenue. Telephone 179-R.

TUSTIN—Tustin Drug Company, Telephone 16-J. HUNTINGTON BEACH—W. Lewis, 704 Huntington avenue. Telephone 1341.

LAGUNA BEACH—D. D. Shea Confectionery, Forest avenue.

## VALENCIA SHOW TO BE TOPIC OF SPEECH

ANAHEIM, Feb. 27.—"The Fourth Annual California Valencia Orange Show and what it means to Anaheim," will be the subject of an address to be given tonight by Herman Stern, chairman of the board of directors of the Valencia show, before the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county at a meeting held in the Masonic Temple at Orange.

It is the intention of the board of directors of the great citrus fruit exhibition this year to emphasize more than ever before that the annual orange show is the stellar attraction of its kind in Orange county and that it is essentially an Orange county institution, in which all of the cities and centers of the county will be asked to participate.

As a first step in this direction Dr. J. D. Thomas, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, has been invited to serve on the advisory board, as will other Orange county men prominently identified with not only the citrus industry, but with civic and educational organizations.

The tentative plans will be outlined by Mr. Stern in his talk and it was also announced that one of the most comprehensive advertising campaigns ever attempted by a great civic and agricultural exhibit, will mark the month prior to the opening of the show. It is the plan of the board of directors to blazon the name of Anaheim in all of the Southern California districts by means of illuminated signs, posters and more than 5000 placards. This campaign will include all the territory from San Diego to Ventura county.

The plan of the board of directors to blazon the name of Anaheim in all of the Southern California districts by means of illuminated signs, posters and more than 5000 placards. This campaign will include all the territory from San Diego to Ventura county.

## TENNIS CLUB AT GROVE BUYS PINS

BY HARRIET MCALLA.  
GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—The Tennis club members were still talking today about the fine time they had at their meeting Friday night.

The president was absent and Norma Larson was in charge. It was decided to buy tennis club pins of green carrying an emblem representing two crossed rackets with a ball in the center and a "G" at the bottom.

Several little plays among them "Gathering of the Nuts" and "Gee, Ain't It Too Bad We Ain't Got No Flag," written by Coach Soring, were enjoyed after the adjournment. Refreshments were served.

Inasmuch as the meeting fell on February 23 the members came in Colonial costumes. Miss Cus was especially attractive in a little blue dress, hair done up in curls around her face.

## COUNTY PARK IS SCENE OF OUTING

BY FRANCES DUNGAN  
GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—The girls' fourth period gymnasium class, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Brubaker, motored to Orange county park Wednesday afternoon, February 20. The girls enjoyed supper by the campfire after which they played games, such as "The Flying Dutchman," "Happy is the Miller Boy" and Chinese tag.

Those who made the trip were Norman Larson, Alora Owen, Inis Russell, Kathryn Kirven, Cynthia Kirven, Aline Larsen, Bernice Larsen, Miss Crist, teacher, Ruth Hayhurst, Stha George, Miss Brubaker, teacher, Evelyn Lee, Kathryn Miller, Hattie Peterson.

## French Brides of American 'Vets' Barred in Decrees

PARIS, Feb. 27.—French women who married Americans, especially in the war, and were deserted by their husbands, have requested aid of the public prosecutor.

As under the present law they are unable to demand a divorce because of ignorance of the domiciles of their husbands, and cannot sue, the prosecutor has decided to have an bill introduced in parliament allowing any foreigners, after two years' residence, to become French citizens, and giving them the right to demand a divorce. French women, through their marriage to foreigners, automatically take the nationality of their husbands.

## PLAN CARNIVAL TO BE GIVEN AT ORANGE

Entertainment Committee Appointed and Stunts Are Outlined

ORANGE, Feb. 27.—Plans for the carnival that will be put on by the Orange union high school March 28 have been made and committees for entertainment have been appointed. Some fine entertainments are being planned by the following committees:

1. Minstrel Show—Miss Ethel Hurlbut, Miss Louise Hester, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Vernon Shippee, and Mr. Stanfield. The first named is the chairman.

2. Trip to China Town—Mr. Sutherland, Miss Conger, Miss Heil, Miss Esther Gowdy, and Mr. Toothaker.

3. Fashion Show—Mrs. Klein, Miss Hotchkiss, Miss Robertson, Mr. Carrier, Mr. Alfred Higgins.

4. Orpheum—Miss Mildred Porter, Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes, Mr. Percy Richards, and Mr. Moore.

Miss Ethel V. Walker, the dean of the girls of the high school, has charge of the candy and refreshments, while Mr. F. A. Henderson, Mr. Forbes, and Mr. Kaylor have charge of the tickets and prizes.

The prizes are going to be one of the big events of the evening of March 28. At the close of the evening's entertainments, the drawing of the lucky numbers of the tickets will take place in the auditorium, and the prizes will be awarded accordingly.

This carnival is being anticipated with great eagerness on the part of the students, who enjoyed a like affair two years ago.

## LOWER LEVELS FOR PUMPING ADVISED

"California has broken all records for lack of rainfall this year, and many farmers are confronted with the necessity of installing deeper pumping equipment in order to secure relief from the water famine," declares D. G. Miller, general sales manager of the Layne and Bowler corporation, Los Angeles.

"Take Los Angeles and vicinity, for instance. From July 1, 1923, to February 13 of this year the rainfall for Los Angeles has been only 1.82 inches, while last year its rainfall was two-thirds under normal. In 1904 and 1918 rain was equally scarce up to February 1.

"Even if we should have copious rain during the remainder of February and March it is doubtful if there will be sufficient water for pumps that are installed only to shallow depths. It is, therefore, necessary squarely to face the facts, and instead of blindly going ahead in the hope of rain, farmers and growers should take immediate steps to increase their water equipment and capacity.

Water Levels Sink  
"The water level in many parts of the state has sunk to where present pumps in wells cannot operate to obtain the necessary supply of water, and more adequate equipment must be installed.

"We are recommending to all of our customers that if they have deep well pumps already installed it would be advisable immediately to have extensions placed on the pumps in order to lower the bowls to a depth that will reach the lowest anticipated water level.

"Those who have not already installed their new pumping equipment for the spring season will do well to see that their wells are deep enough that a permanent water level is reached and deep well pumps should be installed for this emergency, in our opinion."

Sends Out Observers

The Layne and Bowler corporation is sending field men to different parts of California to study the water conditions and to observe the effect that the lack of rainfall has had upon the water supply, and announcement is made that one of these field men will call upon any irrigator in this locality if requested.

## WEIGHT, MEASURE STANDARDS SET

The division of weights and measures of the state department of agriculture is empowered to standardize weights and measures of practically all articles of commerce. During the past two or three years standards have been set for bread, coal, wood and many other household articles.

As an illustration of the importance of these standards to the consuming public, statistics on the amount of bread produced are interesting. According to figures recently compiled the average individual eats approximately six loaves of bread a month. This means that there are at least 252,000,000 loaves of bread consumed in California each year. The standard loaves of bread are now sixteen and twenty-four ounces. Prior to the establishment of these standards, which were made in 1920, bread was baked in sizes to suit the baker, ranging anywhere from ten to eighteen ounces and

## County Citrus Crop Estimated At 11,980 Cars

ANAHEIM, Feb. 27.—Orange county's 1923-24 crop of oranges will amount to approximately 11,980 carloads of 400 boxes each and lemons will total 1170 carloads, according to estimates of Manager G. W. Sandilands of the Anaheim Orange and Lemon association. Anaheim district is expected to ship about 3000 cars of oranges and 75 of lemons. Small sizes will cut down actual shipments, it was stated, but to what extent cannot be estimated.

The total California crop of citrus fruit this year will amount to 64,350 cars, according to estimates quoted by Sandilands and believed to be approximately correct. Of this amount approximately 53,250 cars will be oranges and 11,000 lemons, it was stated.

## SCHOOL ELECTION AT BEACH FRIDAY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 27.—Two members of the union high school board of trustees and one member of the grammar school board of trustees will be chosen at the school board election Friday, March 28, at the local grammar school.

R. J. Prescott, member of the grammar school board, is the member whose term expires in March. Mr. Prescott will probably be a candidate for re-election. It is also expected that several other men in the community will be suggested for the position.

Two vacancies on the high school board are made by W. T. Newland of this city and E. R. Bradbury of Wintersburg. These men have not announced their intention of being candidates for re-election but it is thought that they will probably accept re-election.

Other men now on the high school board are C. A. Johnson, president; James J. Conrad, and R. E. Larter.

W. L. McKenney is president of the grammar school board of trustees and the other member of the grammar school board is John Eader.

## JURORS DEBATE WOMAN'S HURT BALM SUIT

After departing for an hour and a half without reaching agreement, the jury which heard Mrs. Cynthia Englesby's \$50,000 damage suit against the Pacific Electric railway, recessed for lunch at 12:30 p. m. today and was escorted to a downtown cafe.

The case, involving a claim for injuries which Mrs. Englesby alleges were received when she was thrown from a Pacific Electric car at La Habra, was commenced yesterday in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court and went to the jury shortly before 11 a. m. today.

In summing up the case, rival counsel contended that the blame was not upon their clients, each arguing that the other side was to blame for the accident. Attorneys Allen and Lyon of Fullerton, representing Mrs. Englesby, charged that the railway employees in charge of the car were guilty of negligence in starting the car without waiting for Mrs. Englesby to get on safely, as she was attempting to get off at La Habra.

Attorney E. E. Morris, summing up for the defense, pointed out testimony to the effect that Mrs. Englesby did not leave the car when it stopped at La Habra on and until it had started again before she sought to get off.

The jury was scheduled to resume its deliberations at 1:30 p. m.

## Acquit Trespass Case 'Gun Play' Man of Charges

Claiming that he had been instructed to guard a melon patch and orchards on a ranch near Laguna Beach and that rifle shots he fired at two motorists who visited the melon patch were aimed without intent to hit, Monte Mays had today been acquitted by a jury of a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Mays was tried in Superior Judge Z. B. West's court yesterday. He was defended by Attorney Ben E. Tarver.

Edward Newman, young motorist, testified that when he started near the melons bullets began to whistle past his ears. He returned to the car and drove away, he said, but one bullet then penetrated the car.

Mays, on the witness stand, asserted that all the shots he had fired were aimed wide and could not have come close to Newman or the car.

being sold at all prices. At this time complaints of shortweight and over-charging were numerous. During the year 1923 there were only seven complaints with regard to short weight on bread and three of these complaints were settled out of court.

## HOLD ALLEGED LEADERS OF 'DOPE' RING

Find Quantity of Narcotics On Two Negroes Arrested At Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 27.—Two negroes believed by officers to be ringleaders of an alleged gang of auto thieves and dope peddlers were captured here and are locked in the Los Angeles jail.

Motor Patrolman Roy Adler picked up two men in a car at 5 a. m., both apparently intoxicated. The auto was out of gas. One gave his name as Al Johnson, auto dealer at Twenty-fourth street and Central avenue, Los Angeles. Letters on his person bore the name of G. S. Williams. The other negro gave his name as Jack Wester. It developed that the car had been stolen from Johnson's place. Johnson came down and recovered the auto. A quantity of narcotics and gambling devices were found on the man.

## SENSATION HERE AS TELLER AT BANK JAILED

His arrest causing a sensation in local financial circles, Leonard F. Schauer, teller at a Santa Ana bank, was today held in jail in Los Angeles under \$15,000 bail, on charges of complicity in misuse of national bank funds.

According to information given out here by federal operatives who arrested Schauer last night, he is accused of false entries in books, and of aiding and abetting in alleged misappropriation of funds that figured in the crash of a bank at San Diego two years ago.

Tony Mangerino, deputy United States marshal in Los Angeles, made the arrest last night and took Schauer to Los Angeles.

Bares Operations, Claim  
Schauer resigned a post as junior official in the San Diego institution shortly before its crash and then told bank examiners of asserted speculations in which Alexander Reynolds jr., vice-president and cashier, was claimed to have appropriated to his own use \$17,000 in bank funds, according to John R. Layne, assistant United States attorney in Los Angeles.

It was on this information that Reynolds and H. H. Wilson, another junior official, were implicated and which resulted in their arrest recently in San Diego. Wilson, facing a similar charge with Schauer, and Reynolds, accused of the more serious crime, both have furnished bail, Layne added. He stated that Schauer likely would furnish bail today.

Admission Held Made  
At the time of his resignation Schauer also categorically admitted he and Wilson knew of the asserted irregularities in bank management and made no denial that the junior officials altered books to "cover up," the federal attorney stated.

Nevertheless, he continued, the federal authorities would not overlook the fact that a purported crime had been committed, and prosecution of the trio likely would follow late in March or early in April, in San Diego federal court, Layne intimated.

He made it plain that, to his knowledge, neither Schauer nor Wilson benefitted, financially, from the funds the cashier is accused of misappropriating.

May Ask Leniency  
Likewise, Layne intimated that leniency might be asked for Schauer for his asserted revelations to the federal authorities who investigated. The maximum sentence that conviction carries in the Schauer charges, a misdemeanor, was five years imprisonment and \$5000 fine, he stated.

The United States attorney said the cashier subsequently had returned the funds he is accused of misappropriating and that the bank now was prospering under new management.

Schauer has been connected with the local bank for about two years, coming here from San Diego, it was said. He is married and resides at 702 West Seventeenth street.

## Both Sides Lose In Alimony Fight

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Robert F. Lakenan jr., son of a Kansas City millionaire, must continue paying Leota Crider Lakenan \$2000 alimony each month—but no more.

In a ruling by Judge Shaw on file today, Lakenan's plea that his payments be reduced from \$2000 to \$1000 was denied, as was a counter-application by his former wife that her income be increased.

Mrs. Lakenan testified that her former husband's father had written him telling of rental property he owned in Kansas City being idle, hoping that "this may help you beat the case."

Why the Ku Klux Klan? The answer will be given at the Elite Hall, 316½ E. Third St., Friday, Feb. 29th, at 8 p. m. Men and women invited.—Adv.

The Register has a resident representative in Orange, located at 35 1-2 Plaza Square, telephone 672-W. If you have any news of general interest to the public and especially to the people of Orange, or if you want the Register delivered to your home, telephone Mr. Roseberry, or tell him about it, and the matter will be given prompt attention.

## Orange Sewer Line Work Being Rushed

ORANGE, Feb. 27.—Work on Orange's independent sewer line is scheduled to be hastened this week with the addition of two additional trench-digging outfits, according to an announcement by City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake today.

Bonebrake was informed to this effect by the contractor, C. E. Green, Los Angeles, who declared that the two new outfits would start operations some time during the week, making a total of three crews, engaged on the undertaking.

The first outfit, which started work several weeks ago, is engaged in constructing the line across the Victor Fross property, about midway between Garden Grove and the septic tanks at West Orange. Two new additional outfits will start work, one at the Garden Grove end of the line, the other between the Fross property and the Santa Ana river, it was indicated. All the crews will work toward Orange, with the system being completed at the septic tanks.

According to Bonebrake, about one-third of the work across the Fross property has been finished. The total distance across the ranch is 1544 feet. Under an agreement between Fross and the city, work was scheduled to commence on that sector first.

If this Signature

**E. W. Grove**

is NOT on the Box, it is NOT

## BROMO QUININE

"There is no other BROMO QUININE"

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as a quick and effective remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza, and as a Preventive.

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Price 30 Cents

## CAR-LOAD IDAHO APPLES

AT OLD LAUNDRY BUILDING 5TH AT BROADWAY

Extra Fancy Wrapped and Packed Rome

Beauty, Box ..... \$2.00

Fancy Romes and Winesap, large sizes, Box \$1.75

Few small sizes, Box ..... \$1.50

Idaho Potatoes, per Cwt. .... \$2.00

WE DELIVER, PHONE 2396-W

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results  
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

## MAN ALIVE!

Now That SPRING and NEW SUITS and ROGERS CREDIT Are All Here Let's Get Together

The advantages of ROGER'S FRIENDLY CREDIT are increased two fold now that the newest men's wear for spring is here.

And no more scheming and wondering how you can dress up with the new season.

Just use this confidential credit plan and pay a little along as you get paid. Fellows, doesn't it sound too good to be true?

IF YOU FAIL TO READ THIS COUPON YOU'LL REGRET IT!

USE THIS COUPON  
Bring or mail this coupon to Roger's. If you are one of the FIRST FIFTEEN to do it we will give you \$50 worth of men's wear (anything you select) with NO DOWN PAYMENT. Think of it!  
Your Name .....

Find out now—today—about this store. Come see the new and greatly enlarged stocks. Investigate the nationally known brands. Inspect the fresh new garments. Complete outfits are here for young and old—PLUS FRIENDLY CREDIT!

## ROGERS

"The Store of Friendly Credit"

404 West Fourth

Near Birch

## "GROZIT" Brand PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE

What Is It?

"GROZIT" Brand Pulverized Sheep Manure is a high test plant food. It is the pure sheep manure which has lain in corrals for years in the dry desert air of Nevada until it has thoroughly cured. It is then taken up, graded, and screened and shipped to San Francisco where it is thoroughly reground and regraded. It is then sacked in 100 lb. heavy burlap bags and shipped direct to Orange County in carloads. Since we have been shipping it in here in carlots we have been selling it \$10.00 per ton cheaper than when we bought it in a small way.

WHAT IS THE CHEMICAL ANALYSIS? Every car of "GROZIT" is tested for the fertilizing elements. The guaranteed tests run:—Nitrogen 1.65; water soluble Potash 3.00; and Phosphoric Acid 1.25. When you buy Grozit you buy pure fertilizer—no filler or adulterant whatever.

WHAT IS "GROZIT" USED FOR? It is used any place where one needs a high grade fertilizer. But it is used more for LAWNS, FLOWERS, POTTED PLANTS, and GARDENS than for anything else; and FOR LAWNS IT IS ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE.

FOR RESULTS—USE IT NOW. ORDER TODAY. For sale here by the sack or the ton.

## R. B. NEWCOM

"Seeds that Grow"

Sycamore at Fifth

Santa Ana, Calif.



## ITALIAN NUNS ASK ADMISSION TO U. S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. — Judge Francis A. Winslow has reserved decision in the habeas corpus proceedings to compel the release of eight Catholic sisters who are detained on Ellis Island by immigration authorities for deportation under the excess quota law. The sisters came here from Italy to teach in New York and Paterson, N. J., parochial schools. They

arrived on the Presidente Wilson and were held on the liner eight days, when a writ was obtained by Assemblyman Frank R. Galgano and Martin Conboy, president of the Catholic club, who heard of their plight. Since then they have been held on Ellis Island.

Three of the eight sisters belong to the order of Sisters of St. Jean the Baptist and came from Rome for service in the parochial school attached to the Church of Our Lady of Loretta, 303 Elizabeth street. The remaining five were to teach in the School of St. Michael, 41 Ward street, Paterson. The latter came from Turin, Italy, and are daughters of the order of

Our Lady of Help of Christians.

Immigration authorities rejected the plea that they be permitted to land under the law of 1907, which exempted missionaries, religious teachers and students from the operation of the quota law. Assemblyman Galgano said that under a decision of the circuit court of appeals sisters could come in as religious teachers.

Are you a Ku Klux—If not—why not? Every red blooded American citizen should hear Dr. Lackey, the official Klan lecturer, at the Elite Hall, 316 1/2 Third St., Friday, 8 p. m., Feb. 29th.—Adv.

## Stage and Screen



Patsy Ruth Miller in a scene from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," picture beginning five day engagement at the Walker Monday.

**TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS**  
YOST—Vaudeville and "Puritan Passions," with Glenn Hunter.  
WEST END—"Six Days," with Corinne Griffith and Frank Mayo.  
TEMPLE—"The Next Corner," with Lon Chaney and Dorothy Mackaill.  
WALKER—"Name the Man," with Conrad Nagel and Mae Busch.

### FAMED FILM COMING

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Opens 5-Day Engagement at Walker Monday.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the screen version of Victor Hugo's immortal classic, will sweep on the screen at the Walker theater for a five-day engagement beginning Monday afternoon. The production is said to be one of the most stupendous cinema achievements on record. Carl Laemmle, the producer, is said to have spent more than \$1,500,000 in its making.

Lon Chaney has the title role of the grotesque "Quasimodo." Ernest Torrence portrays the part of Clopin, king of the underworld of Paris in the 15th century; Patsy Ruth Miller plays Esmeralda; Norman Kerry is seen as Phoebus, and a long list of other celebrities fill out the roles. More than 3000 players take part in the production.

Two performances will be given daily under a scale of prices less than the admission charged during its presentation in Los Angeles.

Many novel presentations will add to the glitter of the local presentation. A special morning performance of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," will be given at the Walker next Saturday. This showing is strictly invitational. City officials, critics, journalists, clubwomen, society folk and prominent business men are now being extended invitations.

**"PURITAN PASSIONS" DUE AT YOST TONIGHT**  
The first original photoplay-symphony has been written by Frederick S. Converse, noted composer, for "Puritan Passions" which is a screen version of Percy Mackaye's play "The Scarecrow" starring Glenn Hunter and which will be the feature picture at the Yost theater tonight only.

Converse, who is the author of many noted symphonies and grand operas, including "The Pipe of Desire," the first work of an American composer to be produced in the New York Metropolitan Opera House, spent much time preparing the symphony score to be synchronized with this romance of the Puritan witchcraft persecutions. "Puritan Passions" was adapted for the screen by J. Ashmore Creelman and directed by Frank Tuttle.

**"THE NEXT CORNER" NOW ON TEMPLE SCREEN**  
"The Next Corner."

This bare statement might mean anything—directions to a street car conductor—where you said you'd meet the wife—anything in fact, but it doesn't. It's a picture which opened at the Temple theater yesterday a production, featuring Conway Tearle, Lon Chaney, Dorothy Mackaill, Ricardo Cortez and Louise Dresser.

It's a story of every woman—her happiness and her husband. We name him last because he is the last person Elsie Maury thinks of in the mad whirl of Parisian night life in this production. He's away in the Argentine—she, left behind, is having the time of her young life when—but we know you'd rather see the picture for yourself. It's a really worth-while production.

**"SIX DAYS" AT WEST END IS COLORFUL PHOTOPLAY**

In "Six Days," the new photoplay now showing at the West End, Elinor Glyn, author of the sensational novel, "Three Weeks," tells one of her most original and colorful stories. It has bold drama, swift action, with characters all drawn in bold relief. There are thrilling episodes and spectacular

events in this screen story, which was directed for Goldwyn by Charles Brabin, the man responsible for "Driven," and one of the ablest directors in filmdom. He has made of the Elinor Glyn story a picture that enralls the interest from start to finish, that is entirely credible in atmosphere and in action, and realistic in characterization. This production further stands as one of the leaders in his profession, and also gives a new angle on the literary genius of Elinor Glyn.

### SIR HALL CAINE'S STORY IS WALKER FILM

A forceful story by Sir Hall Caine, and an all-star cast which includes Conrad Nagel, Mae Busch, Hobart Bosworth, Patsy Ruth Miller and Creighton Hale, combine to make noteworthy, "Name the Man," the current attraction at the Walker theater.

"Name the Man!" is from the celebrated English novelist's recent best seller "The Master of Man." It tells the striking story of a young judge whose first act of office is to pass judgment on a girl he himself wronged.

Mae Busch plays the part of the wronged girl—her second leading part in Hall Caine stories, with Conrad Nagel playing the part of the judge.

Nice clean walnut meats for salted nuts, salads and baking. Phone mornings and evenings 1255-J.

## Applications For School Pouring In

The record number of inquiries so far received by the office of the Summer Sessions in Berkeley during one day is 275. Several days have brought over 200. More inquiries have been received from students outside of California than from residents of the state.

Mr. Moyers of the Moyers Tours company in Atlanta, Georgia, writes that he has signed up five times as many people for the 1924 session as he brought last year. Other tour companies in Kansas and North Carolina are planning on chartering special trains for the Berkeley session.

## TEMPLE THEATRE

A Paramount Picture



ADOLPH ZUKOR  
AND JESSE LASKY  
PRESENT A  
SAM WOOD  
PRODUCTION  
KATE JORDAN'S

## "THE NEXT CORNER"

WITH  
CONWAY TEARLE LON CHANEY  
DOROTHY MACKAILL  
RICARDO CORTEZ LOUISE DRESSER

NOW PLAYING  
3 SHOWS DAILY  
2:30, 7 and 9

Matinee 25c, plus tax;  
Children 10c.

PRICES 25c, 35c, plus tax;  
Children 10c.

### PUNCH AFTER PUNCH!

The love problem of a young married woman who was swept away by the glamorous love-making of a Spanish nobleman. Based on Kate Jordan's fascinating novel and play. Produced by the director of "Prodigal Daughters."

COMEDY  
"JAIL BIRDS"

NEWS — SCENIC

ALAN REVILL  
at the organ

## WALKER'S ORANGE COUNTY THEATRE

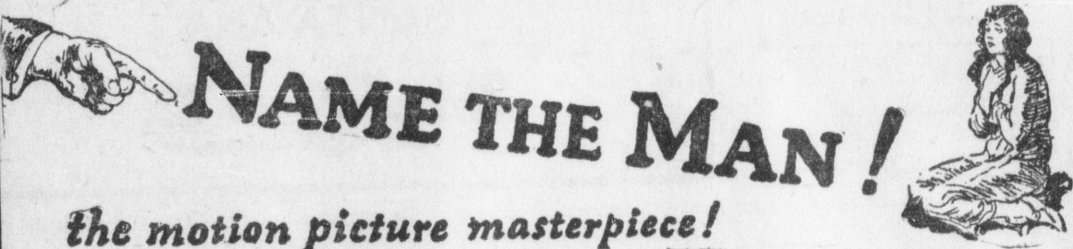
Southern California's Finest Theater

Matinee Daily 2:00; Night 6:45-9:00

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Mr. Paul Le Bar at the Wurlitzer

A photo drama to thrill the soul—  
A story carved out of life itself.



## NAME THE MAN!

The motion picture masterpiece!

With a distinguished cast including

MAE BUSCH PATSY RUTH MILLER  
CONRAD NAGLE CREIGHTON HALE

INTERNATIONAL NEWS COMEDY  
TOPICS OF THE DAY  
CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 25c—35c

## TONIGHT PRINCESS

10c and 20c

John Barrymore IN "Sherlock Holmes"

A GREAT ACTOR—A GREAT STORY

A GREAT PICTURE

OUR GANG COMEDY "THE COBBLER"

20 MINUTES OF FURIOUS FUN

INTERNATIONAL THURS. ONLY NEWS

MAE MARSH in "THE CINDERELLA MAN"

## WALKER THEATRE

Sunday Morning - 9:15  
MARCH 2ND

9:15 A. M. Paul Le Bar at the Wurlitzer.

9:25 Men's Community Bible Class Orchestra.

9:30 Leon Eckles and Community Singing.

9:40 Herschel Clayton will sing "The Holy City".

Ethel Troxell Thompson at the piano.

Paul Le Bar at the Wurlitzer.

9:50 R. R. Miller—County Probation Officer.

Current Events.

10:05 Frank T. Porter with his great twenty minute Bible Talk.

Ladies' Day

Ladies' Day

Everybody Welcome  
Admission Free

MEN'S COMMUNITY BIBLE  
CLASS



WEDNESDAY—ONE NIGHT ONLY—SHOWS 7 & 9

## Glenn Hunter 'Puritan Passions'

From Percy Mackaye's Stage Play The Scarecrow with M. A. V. Astor and Osmond Perkins. Adapted by Ashmore, Creelman and Frank Tuttle

NOW PLAYING

Prices 25c, 35c, plus  
tax; Children 10c.

COMEDY  
"THE HAYSEED"

VAUDEVILLE

BOBBY JONES  
Singing Comedian

NEWS — SCENIC

Yost Concert Orchestra

STARTING THURSDAY—3 DAYS ONLY



## Tom Mix IN EYES OF THE FOREST

with TONY, The Wonder Horse  
Story by SHANNON FIFE Directed by LAMBERT HILLYER

COMEDY  
SPECIAL  
IMPERIAL  
"MONKEY  
ALAMODI"

VAUDEVILLE  
RAY CONLIN  
Vantriloquist  
Novelty Act

NEWS — SCENIC

YOST CONCERT  
ORCHESTRA

Irving Doyle,  
Leader

## WEST END

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THEIR EYES MET  
—and in that brief  
moment she knew this  
man belonged to her!

## "SIX DAYS"

By  
ELINOR  
GLYN

This famous writer  
is at her best here.  
You'll think so  
when you see her  
latest romance.

Here's a picture  
you'll want to see  
over and over again.

with  
CORINNE  
GRIFFITH  
and FRANK MAYO

Also  
CLIFF BOWES  
—in—  
"UNDER COVER"

SHOWS  
2:30  
7:00  
9:00

ADMISSION  
Adults 25c and 35c  
Plus tax  
Children 10c



# Concrete Roads Are Built to Ride On—Not to Slide On

When you come to a stretch of Concrete road you feel your car "take hold" on the firm, even surface.

You notice the sure, swift action of the brakes even in wet weather—how easy it is to steer.

You make your own comparisons with other road surfaces.

Then you realize why Concrete hard-surfaced roads are being built everywhere in response to motorists' needs.

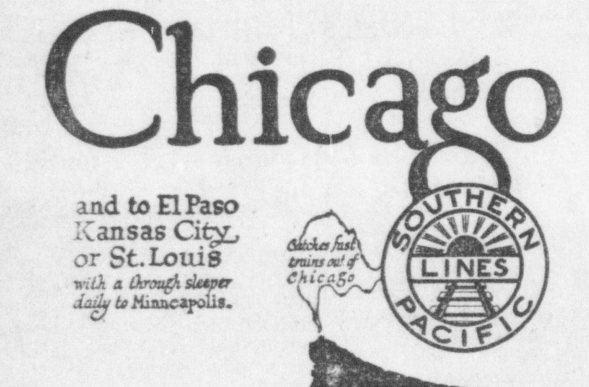
One of the purposes of the Portland Cement Association is to enable everyone—whether he uses Concrete or has it used for him—to get the greatest value for his money.

We have a personal service to offer individuals and communities.

Let us know definitely what help you need. There is no obligation.

Our booklet R-3 tells many interesting facts about Concrete roads. Ask us for your copy.

**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
348 South Spring Street  
LOS ANGELES  
A National Organization  
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete  
Offices in 27 Other Cities



There is none faster than the Golden State Limited between Los Angeles and Chicago—every day carrying sleepers, diner and observation car all the way.

Reaches Chicago at 9:15 a. m., assuring connection there with fast trains in every direction.

Carries through sleepers daily for St. Louis and Minneapolis.

**Southern Pacific**  
L. B. Valla, D. F. & P. A.  
M. J. Logue, Agent.  
Phone 269

**Are You Sick?**  
**Chinese Herbs**  
We have herbs for high blood pressure, run-down condition, heart and kidney trouble, asthma, FLUX, and all chronic ailments. For sale at

**D. R. QUON**  
901 W. Third St., Santa Ana, Corner North Flower Street  
Phone 2261, Santa Ana  
Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mon, Wed, Fri, and Sat.

**PHILCO BATTERIES**  
Buy a Philco Battery—the longest life, lowest cost per month of service battery ever built.

**J. T. VAN WHY**  
Established 1917  
Santa Ana Electric Garage  
Phone 1451  
Third and French Sts.

Light car owners pay at the rate of only **\$1.34** Monthly

## Stocks, Bonds, Markets and Financial News

### WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Falling off of speculative interest continued in today's session of the stock market, the volume of dealings suffering further contraction in proportion to the diminishing enthusiasm of the bear element which found increasing difficulty in finding liquidation.

Professional operators succeeded in depressing a few stocks to new low levels in the morning hours. But this proved fruitless with regard to starting a general decline and the market dragged along in an uninteresting style until an afternoon covering movement brought recoveries running from one to three points among the industrial leaders.

Following the early afternoon recovery the general list turned dull waiting for a fresh impulse in either direction. Eyes were turned toward Washington.

Trading in the general list continued to decrease in volume toward the close and the tape barely moved in the final dealings.

The market closed irregular.

Closing prices included:

U. S. Steel 102 1/2, unchanged; Baldwin 122 1/2, up 1/2; American Can 112 1/2, up 1/2; American Woolen 72 1/2, up 1/2; American Locomotive 74, up 1/2; Anaconda 33 1/2, up 1/2; Cast Iron 66, off 1/2; Pan American Petroleum 43 1/2, off 1/2; Davison Chemical 55 1/2, up 1/2; Industrial Alcohol 74 1/2, up 1/2; Southern Railway 48 1/2, up 1/2; New York Central 100 1/2, off 1/2; Wash. A. 44, up 1/2; Texas Company 42 1/2, up 1/2.

**Chicago Livestock**

	Open	High	Low	Close
CATTLE	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2
May	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2
July	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2
Sept.	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2
CORN	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
May	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
July	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
Sept.	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
WHEAT	49 1/2	49 3/4	49 1/2	49 3/4
May	49 1/2	49 3/4	49 1/2	49 3/4
July	49 1/2	49 3/4	49 1/2	49 3/4
Sept.	49 1/2	49 3/4	49 1/2	49 3/4
BARLEY	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
May	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
July	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Sept.	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Cattle receipts 11,000; market better grade fed steers, especially heavy kind, steady to strong; others and most killing classes unevenly steady; top matured steers and yearlings \$11; bulk \$7.75 to \$10.

Sheep receipts 15,000; market for lambs fairly steady; choice to medium weight fat ewes \$10.

Hogs receipts \$25,000; market uneven mostly 15@20c lower; top \$7.15.

### WHEAT PRICES GAIN ON CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Wheat and oats closed higher while corn closed unchanged to lower on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat received good local support late. After having relinquished all interest in the market during forenoon operations, buyers were encouraged to take a new hold during late trading. Spread of the organization seeding caused depression to secure a firm hold on corn trading and the price strength in older grains, despite outside influences.

Oats felt the effects of a strong wheat market and reports of slow progress in seedling operations.

Provisions rallied and firming up on account of better holdings and hogs and some speculative interests.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT: May 109 1/2 110 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2; July 109 1/2 110 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2; Sept. 109 1/2 110 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2

CORN: May 81 1/2 82 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2; July 81 1/2 82 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2; Sept. 81 1/2 82 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2

WHEAT: May 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 3/4; July 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 3/4; Sept. 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 3/4

BARLEY: May 111 1/2 112 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2; July 111 1/2 112 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2; Sept. 111 1/2 112 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2

### CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Nineteen cars oranges, five cars lemons sold today.

Oranges slightly higher on 176 size and larger; slightly lower on smaller sizes. Prices ranged from \$2.35 to \$4.17. Highest price paid for two boxes of Laverne, \$6.70.

Lemon market strong. Prices ranged from \$2.90 to \$4.33.

Weather fair; 8 a. m. temperature 54.

### WHEAT PRICES GAIN ON CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Wheat and oats closed higher while corn closed unchanged to lower on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat received good local support late. After having relinquished all interest in the market during forenoon operations, buyers were encouraged to take a new hold during late trading. Spread of the organization seeding caused depression to secure a firm hold on corn trading and the price strength in older grains, despite outside influences.

Oats felt the effects of a strong wheat market and reports of slow progress in seedling operations.

Provisions rallied and firming up on account of better holdings and hogs and some speculative interests.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT: May 109 1/2 110 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2; July 109 1/2 110 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2; Sept. 109 1/2 110 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2

CORN: May 81 1/2 82 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2; July 81 1/2 82 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2; Sept. 81 1/2 82 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2

WHEAT: May 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 3/4; July 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 3/4; Sept. 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 3/4

BARLEY: May 111 1/2 112 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2; July 111 1/2 112 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2; Sept. 111 1/2 112 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2

### WHEAT PRICES GAIN ON CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Wheat and oats closed higher while corn closed unchanged to lower on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat received good local support late. After having relinquished all interest in the market during forenoon operations, buyers were encouraged to take a new hold during late trading. Spread of the organization seeding caused depression to secure a firm hold on corn trading and the price strength in older grains, despite outside influences.

Oats felt the effects of a strong wheat market and reports of slow progress in seedling operations.

Provisions rallied and firming up on account of better holdings and hogs and some speculative interests.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT: May 109 1/2 110 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2; July 109 1/2 110 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2; Sept. 109 1/2 110 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2

CORN: May 81 1/2 82 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2; July 81 1/2 82 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2; Sept. 81 1/2 82 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2

WHEAT: May 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 3/4; July 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 3/4; Sept. 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 3/4

BARLEY: May 111 1/2 112 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2; July 111 1/2 112 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2; Sept. 111 1/2 112 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2

### TRADING EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Trading today was slow.

Few changes in prices were quoted. Asparagus is selling lower again with receipts, but shows improvement in quality.

Apples are selling slowly and some lightening of the market is moving at a heavy discount.

Oranges are about steady with heavy supplies of cut stock on the market.

Pears are weak and receipts heavier. Sweet potatoes advanced sharply as supplies are very light.

APPLES—Bellefonte, loose, best, 2.75@3.00 per cwt.; Yellow Newtowns, best, 2.50@3.25 per cwt.; 1.25@1.50 per box. White inter seasonings, 2.25@2.50 per box. Washington Winesaps, extra fancy, 1.90@2.10, fancy, 1.50@1.75 per box. Extra fancy, 1.30@1.50; Utah Ganos, loose, \$3.00 per cwt.; Rose Beauty, fancy, 1.25@1.50. LITCHES—Fancy, 1.25; medium to large, 1.00@1.20 per doz.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per dozen bunches: Beets, 45@50; carrots, 2.50@2.75; radishes, 20@25; 35; radishes, red, 25@30; white, 30@35, onions, 15.

GRAPES—Northern, San Diego, and Oceanside, few best, 4 per lb.; round varieties, 2@3 per lb., locals, 2.

CAULIFLOWER—Locals: Pearl, mostly 60@70; few fancy, 80 per cwt.

CELERY—Locals: best, 2.25@2.50; few, 3.00. Orange county, best, 2.50; 2.50@2.75; best sizes 3.75 per doz. 1.30 per crate; 5 dozens, 1.35@1.50.

LEMONS—Special brands, 3.25@3.50; 2.50@2.75; 2.00@2.25; 1.50 per box.

GRAPEFRUIT—Arizona: Seedless, 2.50@2.75; best sizes 3.75 per doz. 1.30 per crate; 5 dozens, 1.35@1.50.

Northern and Southern: Special brands, 2.00@2.75 per box. Imperial Valley, best 22; poorer, 18@20; Oceanside, San Diego, 15@18; Mexican: poor common, 10@12 per lb.

PEARS—Northern and Palmdale section: Bartlets, mostly 6@8; poorer, 4@5; Winter Nellis, best, 6@8; poorer, 4@5.

Mexicans: Hells, 15@17; chills, 12@14; few 15 per lb.

POTATOES—Per crate: Stockton, best, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.50@2.00; Idaho: Russets, 2.25@2.40. New Stock Carlsbad, Oceanside, 9@11 per lb.; sizes, 6@8; Burbank, best, 2.00@2.25.

SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack: Squash, 1.50@2.00; rutabagas, 3.00@3.25, few 3.50.

SQUASH—Per sack: 1.50@2.00; Hubbard, 1.85@2.00 per cwt.; summer Italian, 1.40@1.50 per lb.; Mexican summer, 1.30@1.40; Carlsbad Italian, 1.50@1.60.

SWEET POTATOES—Arkansas: Baskets, Nancy Halls, 2.25@2.50; few French francs, 4@18 1/2.

Lire, 4@15.

Belgian francs, 4@18 1/2.

Mark, 4,500,000,000,000 to the dollar. The market closed irregular.

Sterling demand, 4.25%, up 1/4.

French francs demand, 4@10 1/2, off .0013.

Lire demand, 4@29 1/2, off .0002.

Belgian francs demand, 4@15 1/2, off .0012.

Mark, 4,500,000,000,000 to the dollar. Russian Cheyovetz 465.

Shanghai late 70 1/4.

Yokohama yen 4500.

### TRADING EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Dressed jack rabbits are moving slowly at \$1.75 to \$2.50 per dozen. Leghorn hens continue in good demand at unchanged prices.

Strawberries from Brawley sold from \$2 to \$4.25; prices on most fruits held steady.

Receipts, cars: bananas 2; grapefruit 1; oranges 8. On track: grapefruit 1; broken, 1; unbroken; oranges few broken, 6; unbroken; apples 1 broken.

Cabbage sold generally at 2 cents per pound. Green onions were quoted from \$2 to \$2.50 per apple box.

Potatoes were slower. Parsnips sold at \$1.50 per sack.

Receipts, cars: Celery 2; lettuce 1; Washington potatoes 2; California 2; Idaho 1. On track: Spinach 1; broken; peppers 2 broken; 1 unbroken; onions 1 unbroken; celery 4 broken; lettuce 14 broken, 2 unbroken; potatoes 13 broken, 6 unbroken.

Vegetables: Lettuce, head \$2.50. Onions, brown, \$1.25@1.40. Potatoes, Rivers fancy at wharf, \$2.25@2.50; poorer \$1.75@2.15. Washington com. \$1.50@2. Idaho Russets \$1.90@2.15; sweet potatoes, 4@45¢ per pound.

Poultry: Broilers 1/4 to 1 1/2 lbs. 40¢; 42; cockerels 20@24; Leghorns 24¢ to 3 lbs 24¢@26¢; 3 lbs. over 25¢@26¢; large cockerels 25¢ to 30¢; young live, 25¢@26¢.

Grain: Feed barley \$1.70@1.85; shipping \$1.65@1.75; milling wheat \$1.50@2. Idaho Russets \$1.90@2.15; \$1.80@2.25; red feed oats \$1.70@1.75.

Cattle: Market steady. Good steers \$8@9; good cows \$5.75@6.50.

Hogs: Market steady. Light \$8@8.50.

Sheep and lambs: Market steady. Lambs \$12.50@13.50; ewes \$6.50@7.50; wethers \$5.50@6.50.

### TRADING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Foreign exchange opened irregular.

Sterling demand, 4.25%, up 1/4.

French francs, 4@18 1/2.

Lire, 4@15.

Belgian francs, 4@18 1/2.

Mark, 4,500,000,000,000 to the dollar. The market closed irregular.

Sterling demand, 4.25%, up 1/4.

French francs demand, 4@10 1/2, off .0013.

Lire demand, 4@29 1/2, off .0002.

Belgian francs demand, 4@15 1/2, off .0012.

Mark, 4,500,000,000,000 to the dollar. Russian Cheyovetz 465.

Shanghai late 70 1/4.

Yokohama yen 4500.

### BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Butter, extra creamery, 50c. Extra eggs, 24c; case count 22 1/2c; pullets 20 1/2c.

Cheese: 23c.

Live poultry: Hens: 3 lbs. up 26c; colored 4 lbs. up 26c; broilers 1 lb. up 30c; fryers 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. 28c; roasters, 3 1/2 to 3 lbs. 30c; stages 18c; old roosters, 12c.

Ducklings: 3 1/2 lbs. up; Pekins 25c; over than Pekin, 25c; old 16c. Geese 25c.

Turkeys: Young toms 13 lbs. up 26c; dressed 30c; hens 8 lbs. up 26c; old toms 22c; old toms dressed 25c. Capons: Less than 8 lbs. 30c; 8 lbs. up 35c.

Belgian hares: 2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 18c; 3 1/2 to 5 lbs. 12c; old mares, 8c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Butter, extras 48 1/2; prime firsts 47 1/2; firsts 46.

Eggs, extras, 24 1/2; extra pullets 21 1/2; underlayer pullets, 17 1/2.

Cheese, California flats, fancy 24.

### CALL FOR RABBITS IN S. F. IS SLOW

(By United Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Dressed jack rabbits are moving slowly at \$1.75 to \$2.50 per dozen. Leghorn hens continue in good demand at unchanged prices.

Strawberries from Brawley sold from \$2 to \$4.25; prices on most fruits held steady.

Receipts, cars: bananas 2; grapefruit 1; oranges 8. On track: grapefruit 1; broken, 1; unbroken; oranges few broken, 6; unbroken; apples 1 broken.

Cabbage sold generally at 2 cents per pound. Green onions were quoted from \$2 to \$2.50 per apple box.

Potatoes were slower. Parsnips sold at \$1.50 per sack.

Receipts, cars: Celery 2; lettuce 1; Washington potatoes 2; California 2; Idaho 1. On track: Spinach 1; broken; peppers 2 broken; 1 unbroken; onions 1 unbroken; celery 4 broken; lettuce 14 broken, 2 unbroken; potatoes 13 broken, 6 unbroken.

Vegetables: Lettuce, head \$2.50. Onions, brown, \$1.25@1.40. Potatoes, Rivers fancy at wharf, \$2.25@2.50; poorer \$1.75@2.15. Washington com. \$1.50@2. Idaho Russets \$1.90@2.15; sweet potatoes, 4@45¢ per pound.

Poultry: Broilers 1/4 to 1 1/2 lbs. 40¢; 42; cockerels 20@24; Leghorns 24¢ to 3 lbs 24¢@26¢; 3 lbs. over 25¢@26¢; large cockerels 25¢ to 30¢; young live, 25¢@26¢.

Grain: Feed barley \$1.70@1.85; shipping \$1.65@1.75; milling wheat \$1.50@2. Idaho Russets \$1.90@2.15; \$1.80@2.25; red feed oats \$1.70@1.75.

Cattle: Market steady. Good steers \$8@9; good cows \$5.75@6.50.

Hogs: Market steady. Light \$8@8.50.

Sheep and lambs: Market steady. Lambs \$12.50@13.50; ewes \$6.50@7.50; wethers \$5.50@6.50.

### LIBERTY BONDS

Quoted in dollars and 32nds.

Lib. 1-3 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-4 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-5 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-6 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-7 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-8 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-9 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-10 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-11 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-12 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-13 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-14 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-15 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-16 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-17 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-18 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-19 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-20 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-21 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-22 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-23 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-24 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-25 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-26 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-27 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-28 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-29 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-30 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-31 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-32 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-33 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-34 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-35 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-36 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-37 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-38 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-39 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-40 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-41 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-42 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-43 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-44 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-45 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-46 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-47 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-48 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-49 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-50 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-51 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-52 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-53 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-54 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-55 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-56 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-57 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-58 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-59 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-60 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-61 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-62 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-63 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-64 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-65 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-66 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-67 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-68 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-69 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-70 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-71 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-72 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-73 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-74 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-75 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-76 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-77 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-78 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-79 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-80 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-81 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-82 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-83 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-84 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-85 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-86 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-87 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-88 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-89 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-90 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-91 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-92 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-93 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-94 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-95 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-96 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-97 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-98 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-99 1/4 ..... 99.02  
Lib. 1-100 1/4 ..... 99.02

### 2 in the Maw'nin' Not Too Early to Tie Nuptial Knot

It was 2 o'clock this morning. Sounds of loud and healthy snoring emitted from the open windows of City Recorder W. R. Heathman's bedroom at 417 South Main street. Suddenly ceased while a pair of strong arms vigorously shook the colonel.

"Wh-what's the matter?—Y-you a b-b-burglar?—or are you after my testimony in the oil scandal at Washington?"

Col. Heathman admits making the foregoing shaky inquiries.

The intruder was Police Inspector Robert S. Elliott who informed Heathman a young couple from out-of-town were waiting at the city hall for him to perform their wedding ceremony.

"I'd be tickled to get out at any time of the night to accommodate the young people," the recorder chuckled as he tucked his night-shirt inside the top of his trousers.

The couple proved to be Mabel Adeline Weeks, 20, of Watts, and Claude Allen, 22, of Los Angeles. Several friends accompanied them.

### LEADING DEMOCRATS NAMED IN INQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1)

McLean to call him on the long distance telephone.

Major also was in communication with McLean, the telegram shows, over the departure of Wilton Lambert, McLean's attorney, for New York and the delivery of a message to Lambert there.

Another message mentioned the name "McAdoo" saying Major would "deliver a message to McAdoo." Another said "talked over long distance with McAdoo."

ELDER MCAODOO SILENT AS SON LINKED WITH CASE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—William G. McAdoo, candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, today continued in his refusal to comment on Washington dispatches linking the name of his son, Francis H. McAdoo, with telegrams sent E. B. McLean, publisher of that city, during his recent Florida trip.

"Francis is free, white and 21," was the only word from the democratic candidate's offices here.

Likewise, it was stated McAdoo has prepared no reply to the charges made against him by Senator James A. Reed in St. Louis. Whether or not he will have a statement later has not yet been determined, it was said.

If Texas were 80 square miles larger New England would just fit into it four times.

### Off Press Thursday LEONARD'S FINANCIAL REVIEW

March Edition

Comprehensive and authoritative. To be written by Julian and White Star Issue, Gilmore, Rio Grande, Globe, Snowflake, Port Lobos, 50-50, Bellvue, Bandini, Main Oil and many other oils, Union and Lincoln Mortgage, Double Steam, King's Food Products, Western Auto Supply, Marbeite Corporation, etc. Among the mines, United Eastern, Simon Silver, Spearhead, Richmond and others. In addition, a wealth of special articles including "The Crude Oil Situation," "Foreign Securities" and many others.

If you are interested in oils, mines or industrial, you cannot afford to miss your copy—it is free on request—a postal will do it.

We Offer (Subject)

10 Julian Petro. U.	\$72.50
5 Twin Bell Units	\$2.00
100 Moreland Common	7.50
100 Moreland Pref.	7.50
17 Julian No. 1	17.50
100 Bellvue	25.00
1000 Buckeye Union prf.	2.50
4 White Star Oil R.	95.00
110 Rickenbacker Motors	8.00
25 Star Motors	8.00
10 Fifty-Fifty	32.50
100 Lincoln Mfg. Units	Market
5000 Silver Dome	.05
4 White Star Oil R. (2 and 1)	95.00
500 Port Lobos	.35
1000 Double Steam	.35
150 Union Mfg. Com.	3.50
50 Union Mfg. Prf.	8.00
500 Sesser L. P.	32.50
1 Danciger Dev. Syn.	145.00

We Will Buy (Subject)

King's Food Pro.	Multnomah Prf.
E. G. B.	Monolith Com.
Henderson Petr.	& Prf.
Calvin Oil	West. Chemicals
California	Imperial Cot.
Foster & Kleis	Com.
White Star Oil	Western Auto
& Ref.	Sup. Com. Prf.
Doh Steam M.	Daly's Inc. Com.
Julian Pump Co	Lincoln Mfg. U.

"We are Active In All Markets"

### Leonards & Co.

Santa Ana Branch  
229 SPURGEON BLDG.  
Phone 2390

Singer Sewing Machines  
Machines for Sale and Rent.  
We Repair all makes.  
Supplies and Needles.  
Good USED MACHINES; Singers, Whites, New Home, Etc., at very special prices! We do Hemstitching!

F. W. BOWS



## TUSTIN SENIOR CLASS GOES ON FROLIC

Silverado Canyon Selected For Jolliest Affair of School Year

BY FLORENCE BOOSEY.  
TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—Taking advantage of the half-day holiday from school on Friday, February 27, the seniors of Tustin High staged an impromptu party in Silverado Canyon, which proved to be the jolliest affair of the year.

School itself was dismissed at noon, but Mr. Means allowed the seniors to depart slightly before, and they got off to a flying start in private cars, so that when the rest of the students were laying aside their books for the week the seniors were breezing toward their destination.

The way was long and the day was warm, but no such trifling circumstances would serve to suppress the bubbling spirits of the very undisciplined seniors. After bumping their way gaily up the Silverado road they arrived at their destination at about 1:30 o'clock, and, sitting on a green and shady slope near the mining camp, consumed lunches of the most enormous proportions.

Go Adventuring.  
Then, reinforced by their refreshment, they fared forth for adventure. They came upon the mines and incidentally upon the track down which ore was conveyed from the mines on the mountain top. Up this track they toiled, straight up the mountain side. The track is about three-quarters of a mile in length, and those who climbed it declared it was ninety-nine per cent grade. Certainly it was strenuous work and as Miss Yocum, chaperone, said, "If you had to work that hard at school, you'd think you were killed." Everyone justified himself by announcing that it was good training, for track or indoor, or whatever the case might be.

At 4 o'clock the youthful mountain climbers decided that it was time for them to descend from their perch, so they wended their way by a gentler trail to the foot of the mountain and their waiting cars.

Devours Hot Dogs.  
They turned their patient vehicles parkward. Arrived at Orange county park, they played ball until darkness had set in, and then they ate hot dogs. The hot dogs were next in order, and the hungry horde laid waste many innocent hot dogs.

After playing games, and shouting, as any one might believe impossible for students burdened with the cares of a senior to do, they departed at an early hour. Another senior party to go down in the ages of history.

## GIRLS SERVE AT CITRUS BANQUET

BY WALLACE GEREN.  
GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—At the annual meeting and banquet of the Garden Grove Citrus association, February 23, the members of the association were served by the Amora class and the Home Missionary society of the First Baptist church. The Methodist church women served the dinner last year.

In keeping with Washington's birthday, the basement was draped in bunting and flags. Mrs. C. C. Violett, a member of the association, said that the dinner was the best served she had ever attended.

Following were some of the waitresses: Jewell Crowley, Euba Azlin, Ethel Emerson, Ruth Bonner, Hallie Clark, Allie Clark, Margaret Mitchell, Grace Smith, Mrs. Hazel Fuller, Nina Mavhan, Minnie Garr, Marian Marsh, Birdie Baker.

## MYSTERY CURTAIN IS MADE AT TUSTIN

BY ETHEL OSTERMAN.  
TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—"What's that?"

"What are you doing?"

"What's all the cloth for?"

"Curtains? Curtains for what?"

These are but a few of the many questions which have been fired at the harassed Miss Cunningham, sewing instructor.

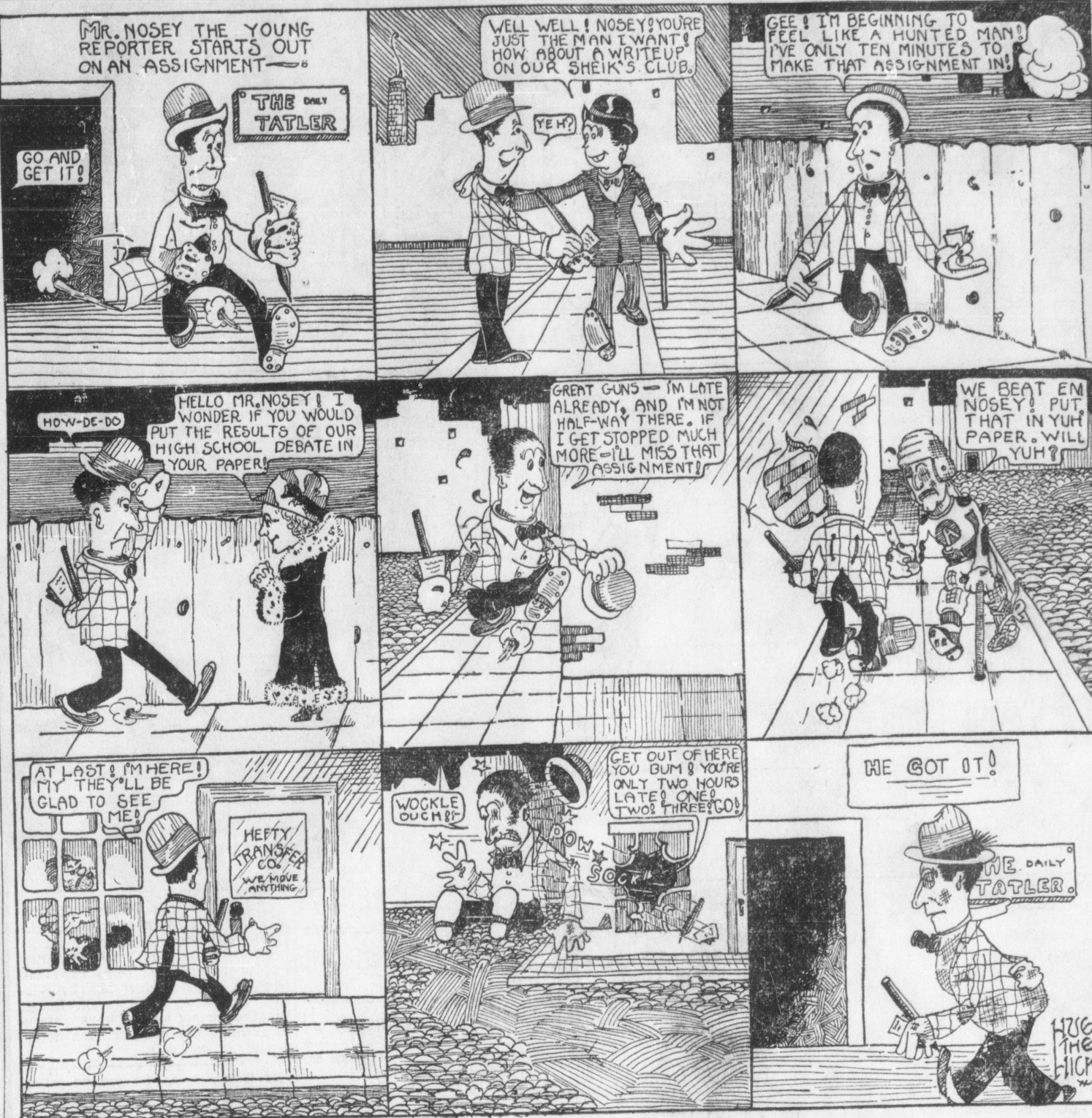
All of the excitement has been caused by a large amount of pale blue flannel cloth which has been made in evidence in the sewing room. Almost any period of the day finds Miss Cunningham, or members of the sewing classes, working industriously upon "the mystery."

The finished product will be an adjustable set of curtains for the stage. Colored lights may be turned upon curtains may be employed as a regular cyclorama.

They will be initiated at the Junior Vaudeville.

Louisiana's first woman sheriff is Mrs. Ella McCoy Gilbert, who has been appointed to the office in Franklin Parish.

## How Some Reporters Get It



This is Hugh Hicks' idea of how some reporters cover their "beat." This cartoon will be run in the Anoranco, Anaheim high school paper, at the time of the spring convention of the Southern California High School press association. At the present time Hicks is engaged in visiting the Junior Register high schools gathering material for several composite cartoons. High School students with talent for cartooning will be interested in the announcement made today by Jack Fisher concerning the trophy cup he has offered.

## Simplicity Is Keynote Of Duse's Dramatic Efforts; Uses Hands, Speaks Italian

BY AUBERNE HUFFMAN  
TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—"Simplicity is Art, and Art is Simplicity," commented Miss Stephens at the conclusion of Ibsen's "Ghosts" in which Madam Duse, the only woman said to surpass Sarah Bernhardt in dramatic emotion and action, took the leading part, at the Philharmonic auditorium last Saturday February 23. "Simplicity was marked in dress, stage equipment and manner. It was one of the most artistic performances I have ever witnessed."

"The acting was so superior to anything I had ever seen that I felt incapable of appreciating all the fine points of dramatic art. It was dramatic in emotion more than in action. Her hands were the most expressive imaginable and her voice was as musical as a Stradivarius. Although it was superb in Italian, it would have been much better in English," said Miss Hield.

"She spoke Italian, yet spoke English with her hands. One way in which she showed her gracefulness was that she seldom came back upon being applauded without some other member of the cast," said Miss McComber when speaking of the play.

Those of the Tustin high school faculty who say "Ghosts" were Miss Underwood, Miss Macomber, Miss Stephens and Miss Hield.

BY MARY DUNSTAN  
TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—Speaking of hobbies, Louise Grisct, freshman, has graduated to that state of affairs where she may be classed as one of those who runs around with horn-rimmed glasses perched on his nose, an absent-minded expression on his face and a butterfly catcher in his hand.

It is to be expected that some day in the near future the thriving metropolis of Tustin will read articles written by the illustrious Professor Grisct on "The Papilio Phyllor."

In order to surpass the forementioned fad—and one in which a girl takes so prominent a part—Russell Hind, Gomer Jones, Charles Lewis, William Carroll, and Hampton Routhwaite (also freshmen) have added to their collection of butterflies one of stamps.

They feel that their present age calls for more dignity than is shown in chasing winged insects and that it is their duty to their advantage to associate with so many men of note. No matter what size or color the stamps all disappear without leave of absence.

The honorable seniors have been collecting photographs of each other. The whyfore has not been definitely decided but it has been rumored about that several are starting a rogues' gallery.

Journalism students may be seen pouring over the dictionary almost any time during the day and it is to be hoped that Webster gives no one the nightmare. In a few years the speaking vocabulary of these students will be so extensive.

points of dramatic art. It was dramatic in emotion more than in action. Her hands were the most expressive imaginable and her voice was as musical as a Stradivarius. Although it was superb in Italian, it would have been much better in English," said Miss Hield.

"She spoke Italian, yet spoke English with her hands. One way in which she showed her gracefulness was that she seldom came back upon being applauded without some other member of the cast," said Miss McComber when speaking of the play.

Those of the Tustin high school faculty who say "Ghosts" were Miss Underwood, Miss Macomber, Miss Stephens and Miss Hield.

BY MARY DUNSTAN  
TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—Speaking of hobbies, Louise Grisct, freshman, has graduated to that state of affairs where she may be classed as one of those who runs around with horn-rimmed glasses perched on his nose, an absent-minded expression on his face and a butterfly catcher in his hand.

It is to be expected that some day in the near future the thriving metropolis of Tustin will read articles written by the illustrious Professor Grisct on "The Papilio Phyllor."

In order to surpass the forementioned fad—and one in which a girl takes so prominent a part—Russell Hind, Gomer Jones, Charles Lewis, William Carroll, and Hampton Routhwaite (also freshmen) have added to their collection of butterflies one of stamps.

They feel that their present age calls for more dignity than is shown in chasing winged insects and that it is their duty to their advantage to associate with so many men of note. No matter what size or color the stamps all disappear without leave of absence.

The honorable seniors have been collecting photographs of each other. The whyfore has not been definitely decided but it has been rumored about that several are starting a rogues' gallery.

Journalism students may be seen pouring over the dictionary almost any time during the day and it is to be hoped that Webster gives no one the nightmare. In a few years the speaking vocabulary of these students will be so extensive.

## Bobbed Hair O. K. For Teachers At Mission School

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 27.—Teachers in the local schools can have their hair bobbed without fear of having to resign their positions. Marie Kirker of the grammar school teaching staff and Elsie Haskin of the high school corps appeared before classes Monday with their locks shorn.

In the northern part of the state a teacher was "fired" because the principal considered it "unladylike" to shorn ones tresses.

## GROVE HOOP TEAM GUESTS AT BANQUET

BY INIS RUSSELL.  
GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—"Wasn't that the swell banquet?" "Oh, say, wasn't it the best ever?" were exclamations made by members of the girls' basketball team Monday morning.

They were speaking of their week-end frolic. About 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening, nine girls, with their coach, Miss Aiton, left the school headed for the Elks hall in Anaheim to attend the county basketball banquet. Miss Aiton had trouble with her car and a garage man took the party to the Mother Colony.

Each dish on the menu was named in basketball terms. Miss Mae Requa of Anaheim was toastmistress and the respective captains gave a response for their teams. Each team "pulled off" a clever stunt. Santa Ana gave a track meet, Anaheim, a puppet show, Huntington Beach, a leap year disappointment. Orange, a Spanish dance. Garden Grove, a kitchenette symphony orchestra.

At the end of the room echoes a cry, "Ouch! This water is too hot," and another is heard to shout, "Say some of you girls turn off the water and let me have a little, this is as cold as ice."

A bar of soap is probably the next goal and over this a civil war rages until the soap has journeyed from the first shower to the very last, and the girl on finally receiving it, exclaims, "Here at last!" So the struggle continues until the bell rings. And then such a commotion! Half ready to venture from the showers, a troop of girls begin to yell for a comb and a glass. Such economy you never saw, for about seven girls make use of one comb and glass. Alas! When it is all over and Mr. Hoen-shal has issued a dozen excuses, things are peaceful once more.

Such is the end of a perfect shower.

They say that they will either have to band themselves on a desert isle and everyone else will have to carry the latest pocket edition of Webster in order to interpret their speech.

## BEACH MAIDENS WIN CONTEST AT GROVE

BY BLANCHE HELM  
HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—The girls' indoor team of Huntington Beach high school played their first practice game with Garden Grove, at Garden Grove, Feb. 20.

Although the girls had very little practice, yet they were lucky enough to bring home the larger end of a 13 to 6 score.

Many changes were made in the lineup from having to lining to give Miss Benedict an idea of what the girls could do in action.

The team has not been picked yet, due to the large amount of good material at hand to draw from. The freshmen girls are taking a fine interest in the game, and many of the team members will undoubtedly come from the freshmen class.

The girls will play a practice game with Compton on Wednesday, Feb. 27, and their first league game will be played March 4. The indoor team intends to try hard for the Orange county championship, and should get as far as the "also ran" class.

## ANAHEIM ATHLETE MAY GO OVERSEAS

BY IRMA YOUNG.  
ANAHEIM UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—For the first time in the history of Orange county, as far as is known, a former Anaheim girl may go to England as a representative of the women's A. A. U. track team.

Last year Anaheim held its first girls' track meet with Lincoln High school, at Lincoln, Los Angeles. Two American records were established, one by Frances Adams, and one by a Lincoln girl, which, according to a letter just received by Miss Jacques, the Anaheim coach, gives these girls a chance, perhaps, to go to England to represent their country on the A. A. U. track team.

Miss Adams broke the American record in the broad jump at Lincoln, sixteen feet, seven inches, while a girl at Lincoln broke the discus record.

Miss Adams was also a member of the Anaheim girls' basketball team, and an active member of the student body. She was considered the best all-around athlete in Orange county during her term at Anaheim.

At present Miss Adams is attending the Southern Branch in Los Angeles.

## 'CALAMITY' OF LEAP YEAR REPORTED

Spanish Teacher Succumbs to Charm of Daughter of Citrus Grower

BY BLANCHE HELM  
HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—A Riverside girl, a banker's daughter at that, has run off and married the beloved Spanish instructor of Huntington Beach high school. The great event took place in Riverside, Fri., Feb. 22, and immediately afterwards Senor Juan was carried off on a honeymoon trip to San Diego.

The little Spanish teacher, who has guided in the paths of learning the wobbly steps of many a beach student, leaves a multitude of broken hearts behind him.

Mr. Harthan, a prime favorite with the feminine members of both the staff and the student body, dodged the orange blossoms for over a decade, and it indeed seems sad that he should at last be roped in by the eternal feminine.

It seems apparent that the recent "trade at home" campaign passed completely over the poor man's ingrown bathing beauties to show-head and he basely neglected Hunter favors on a citrus queen.

The students of Huntington Beach are looking forward with pleasure and jealousy (the difference in the adjective depending on the sex) to the meeting of the woman who has been exceedingly lucky in capturing the hitherto stone heart of John Harthan.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON IS TOPIC OF TALK

BY ALORA OWEN  
GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—The assembly of the Garden Grove high school last Friday, in honor of George Washington's birthday, the students enjoyed a very interesting talk by R. R. Miller, county probation officer, on the personal characteristics of Washington.

Mr. Miller's speech follows in brief:

"It is not so easy to picture Washington as a living human being, as it is Betsy Ross, for instance. We can all picture Betsy Ross, getting up in the morning, eating her breakfast, at noon eating her supper. Also of her encouraging her husband to think of Washington as only a name. When we hear that great name we at once think of all the stories written about him and immediately class him as a super-human being. Somehow we can not seem to think of Washington as having human traits and human failings. Neither can we picture Mr. Washington having to tell her son to go and wash behind his ear, or refusing him the second piece of pie.

Today we hold in reverence the birthday of this well known man. In there any class this man with other well known men? Take for instance Nero or Louis XIV, could we class these men with our Washington?

Yes, we might class Louis XIV with him if we were desperately in love. Is there any man we know of as Kaiser Bill? Certainly his ideals and ambitions were greater than Washington's. Kaiser Bill's ambition was to bring under one head the whole world while Washington's was only concerned with thirteen colonies.

Kaiser Bill is also better read than Washington because he lives in a more advanced age. Yet the Kaiser is despised for generations to come while Washington's name has been held in reverence for over a century and will continue to be revered for centuries to come. What is the difference between these two men?

Just the matter of an ideal, Washington's ideal, "liberty," and for this cause he gave his whole life.

The Kaiser's ideal was "bondage." He, unlike Washington, sat back in security and schemed and planned that he might have power, yet the difference between the two men.

Washington did not once conceive the great gatherings that would some day meet in reverence for his name and work. Little did he realize that he was the means of starting the overthrow of kings and the stamping out of monarchies. Greatest of all, if he could have only conceived the great nation of today, of which he was the founder! The Almighty had a purpose and through the heart of a willing, unselfish man, he has worked out a great nation, the greatest in the world today.

Some one says with a long-drawn sigh, "Oh, why couldn't I have lived in that time?"

If he would only stop to realize what great opportunities pass our path each day, but the reason we cannot fill these opportunities is because we are not great ourselves. It takes a great man to see and fill opportunities. Washington did not finish his undertaking. He had hardly begun it. Then Lincoln came along and put it squarely on his feet. Then came the man, whose death is also mentioned in the same month as the birthday of Washington and Lincoln. This man for whom the flag still flies at half mast, for whom tears are still shed; the man who did more

## Offers Artists Of This Paper Fine Trophy Cup



JACK FISHER  
Mr. Fisher, Register staff artist, will present the student submitting the best cartoon during the year for publication in the Junior Register a silver loving cup.

## MARCH 1 DATE OF JAPANESE OPERETTA

BY RODNEY COLLINS  
GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—Princess Chrysanthemum, a Japanese operetta, written by C. King Proctor, will be presented Saturday, March 1, at the Civic Club house.

The cast is composed of forty girls from the first and second year glee club who have been working very hard for several weeks under the direction of Mrs. Smith.

## School's First Operetta

This is the first operetta given by the high school and promises to be a real treat for the people of Garden Grove and its vicinity.

The story deals with a Japanese princess who becomes of age and has the right to choose her husband. Prince So-Tru, whom she loves, and Prince So-Sil, who wants to marry her, are rivals for her hand. Prince So-Sil has the Princess Chrysanthemum stolen by Saucer Eyes, "The Wizard Cat," and taken to the Cave of Inky Night because he is afraid she will marry Prince So-Tru.

The costumes are very elaborate. Some are being made by the girls while the principal costumes of actual Japanese make are being loaned by Mr. Ishizaki, a student of the high school.

The cast is as follows:  
Princess Chrysanthemum—Cynthia Kirven.  
To To—Catherine Miller.  
Yum Yum—Norma Larson.  
Du Du—Ruth Allen.  
Tu-Lip—Katherine Kirven.  
Fairy Moonbeam, the princess's good genius—Marian Marsh.  
The Emperor What-for Whi, a Merciful (?) Monarch—Pearl Blac-holder.  
Prince So-Tru—Eulah Hapes.  
Prince So-Sil—Marie Newman.  
Top-Not—The court chamberlain—Frances Bragg.  
Saucer Eyes, the wizard cat—Inis Russell.

The Sprites of the Night are impersonated by six girls. The chorus totals seventeen girls.

## Fruit Judging Is Fullerton Subject

BY LILIAN TROWBRIDGE  
FULLERTON UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—For several weeks the laboratory used by the citrus culture class has been a very tempting room. Arranged on long tables are fancy oranges, grapefruit, and lemons, which the boys have been studying in preparation for the orange judging contest.

Finally the judging team was chosen. It comprises Marion French, Wilton Wharton, Carl Chapman, and Rankin Bailey. An especially interesting fact about this selection is that only Marion French had even seen an orange gove before enrolling in the citrus class. The others have until this year lived in the east.

Saturday Wayne McGill, the class instructor, took the judging team to the orange show at San Bernardino. There they competed with a number of other teams in judging oranges, lemons, grapefruit, packed boxes and feature displays. Although Long Beach junior high team won the contest, Fullerton is very proud of Marion French, who won first place among the individuals competing. The team gained much valuable information and experience through the little excursion, and are now preparing for the Anaheim Valencia show, where they hope to win the cup.

than any other man in the history of our country toward promoting World peace.

"Woodrow Wilson also left the great task unfinished, but some day it will be finished. Our names are not all Washington, but we can all be Washingtons in spirit."

## CARTOONIST TO GIVE CUP FOR BEST WORK

Register Artist Offers Trophy For Winning Drawing of Year

Jack Fisher, Register staff artist, well known for his pictures and word paintings of leading Santa Ana citizens, as presented in this paper, has accepted the offer of providing a cup for the best cartoon published in the Junior Register this year.

This week Fisher selected from a Santa Ana school a lovely trophy which he will present to the winning student near the close of the school year.

With Fisher's cup Junior Register workers have two artist trophies to work for. K. L. McClellan, commercial artist, has offered a handsome loving cup for the best example of commercial art produced in a Junior Register worker during the year.

Any high school cartoonist, boy or girl, can compete for the Fisher prize. In offering his trophy cup Fisher said:

"The most essential technical points of cartooning are action and composition. All cartoons of a serious nature should carry a message or a point that will be plain to the reader at a glance.

"It is advisable that anyone who contemplates a future in the field of cartooning should study the work of the leaders of this profession and see how the point of the cartoon stands out without forcing the reader to study the picture. The student in this field, while observing the work of the famous, should refrain from copy work of any kind and should develop originality of idea and technique."

"Without originality it is useless to attempt to be successful in this line of work. In making a cartoon always follow these rules: When you get an idea put it on paper in the simplest, most convincing way you can. Try to make the reader see it the way you see it. Develop your own style of drawing and stick to it."

Spanish Club At Anaheim Gathers  
BY ROSIE LABOURETTE.  
ANAHEIM UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—The Spanish club of the Anaheim union high school held its third social and business meeting of the season Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

It was a real Spanish meeting. Spanish was the language spoken throughout the evening, except for a few statements which were translated from the Spanish into English.

Every member present was given a Valentine with a Spanish motto. Refreshments consisted of helado con pasteles de corazon. Everett Schneider, Edward Longval, Elizabeth Paige, Myrtle Clemmer, John Shea, Herbert Kint, Jack Mattie were among those who took part in the program. Miss Cresalia, Spanish teacher, arranged the program. A committee of five is now selecting a pin for the club, which is among the most active of the school's organizations.

Rosie Labourette is president, Ruby Lemus, vice president, Lucie Abplanalp, secretary, John Eden, treasurer.

## TUSTIN STUDENTS WRITING ESSAYS

BY THELMA NORDSTROM  
TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 27.—Essays are the latest things that have come to haunt the footsteps of juniors; frightfully deplorable essays, selected modern essays, and a few of Emerson's "simple and comprehensible essays."

This is not the only phase of the hardship that has lately befallen that ill-fated class. It is bad enough to read the essays, some one else has written, but it is much more dreadful when one has to write them.

One thing is certain, that the people who made out the course of study for the junior year, never had to contend with an essay. Judging from the type of work they hand out to the poor, unsuspecting class, stands to the point of logical reasoning that they never were forced to write essays.

Some freedom in the choice of subjects is allowed the overworked students. One member is writing on "The Art of Being Bored." With her own experiences to draw from, she writes on "The Art of Being Bored." The art of painting one's face," "The Art of Painting One's Face," furnishes a theme. This is highly instructive and one that will be of benefit to many people, especially to the faculty because most of the students excel them in this art.

It is safe to say that, although the work of essay writing takes much time as well as mental and physical strength, the literary world will be greatly enriched by the addition of these valuable essays.

The oldest classified collection of butterflies and insects in the world is that possessed by the Museum of Natural History in London. A recent examination of the collection shows that, though more than 150 years old, the fragile exhibits are perfect.





# FIRE TONGUE

BY SAX ROHMER

ILLUSTRATED BY R. W. BATTERFIELD

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
Paul Harley, criminal investigator, receives a call from Sir Charles Abingdon. Sir Charles tells Harley he is being constantly followed by persons unknown to him. He admits that he is much disturbed and at a loss to know the cause of the surveillance.

A robbery takes place at the home of Sir Charles and nothing is disturbed except a bureau drawer, from which is stolen a manuscript written by Abingdon. Costly silver and jewelry remain undisturbed much to the amazement of Sir Charles.

Harley is asked to dine at the home of the Abingdons and, when he arrives, the butler informs him that the master is calling on a sick friend.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
"Yes, sir. He is attending Mr. Chester Wilson on the other side of the square, and Mr. Wilson's man rang up a few moments ago requesting Sir Charles to step across."

"I see," murmured Harley, as the butler showed him into a small but well-lit library on the left of the lobby.

Refreshments were set invitingly upon a table beside a deep lounge chair. But Harley declined the man's request to refresh himself while waiting and began aimlessly to wander about the room, apparently studying the titles of the works crowding the bookshelves.

Now, upon his musing there suddenly intruded sounds of a muffled altercation. That is to say, the speakers, who were evidently in the lobby beyond the library door, spoke in low tones, perhaps in deference to the presence of a visitor. Harley was only mildly interested, but the voices had broken his train of thought and he went presently the door opened to admit a very neat but rather grim-looking old lady he started, then looked across at her with a smile.

Some of the grimness faded from the wrinkled old face, and the housekeeper, for this her appearance proclaimed her to be, bowed in a queer Victorian fashion which suggested that a curtsy might follow. One did not follow, however.

"I am sure I apologize, sir," she said. "Benson did not tell me you had arrived."

"That's quite all right," said Harley, genially.

"Servants in these times," she informed him, "are not what servants were in my young days."

"Unfortunately, that is so," Harley agreed.

The old lady tossed her head. "I do my best," she continued, "but that girl would not have stayed in the house for one week if I had had my way. Miss Phil is altogether too soft-hearted, although she was put out on Wednesday. Then she has the impudence to allow someone to curtsy right here at the house, and finally I discover her upsetting the table after Benson had laid it and after I had rearranged it."

Wandering from side to side of the library, Harley presently found himself standing still before the mantelpiece and studying a photograph in a silver frame which occupied the center of the shelf. It was the photograph of an unusually pretty girl.

"Presumably 'Miss Phil,'" he said aloud.

He removed his gaze with reluctance from the fascinating picture, and dropping into the big lounge chair, he lighted a cigarette. He had just placed the match in an ash tray when he heard Sir Charles' voice in the lobby, and a moment later Sir Charles himself came hurrying into the library.

"I was called ten minutes ago by someone purporting to be the servant of Mr. Chester Wilson, that friend and neighbor whom I have been attending."

"So your butler informed me," "My dear sir," cried Sir Charles, and the expression in his eyes grew almost wild, "no one in Wilson's house knew anything about the matter!"

Sir Charles was staring at Harley in that curiously pathetic way which he had observed at their earlier interview in Chancery Lane. "In any event," said his host, "let us dine; for already I have kept you waiting."

Benson attended a table, assisted by a dark-faced and very surly-looking maid, in whom Harley thought he recognized the housekeeper's bete noire.

When presently both servants had temporarily retired. "You see, Mr. Harley," began Sir Charles, glancing at his own room in a manner almost furtive. "I realized today at your office that the history of this dread which has come upon me perhaps went back so far that it was almost impossible to acquaint you with it under the circumstances."

"I quite understand," "I think perhaps I should inform you in the first place that I have a daughter. Her mother has been dead for many years, and perhaps I have not given her the attention which a motherless girl is entitled to expect from her father. I don't mean, he said, hastily, "that we are in any sense out of sympathy, but latterly in some way I must confess that we have got a little out of touch."

He glanced anxiously at his guest, indeed almost apologetically.

"Pray tell the story in your own way, Sir Charles," said Harley with sympathy. "I am all attention, and I shall only interrupt you in the event of any point not being quite clear."

"Thank you," said Sir Charles. "I find it so much easier to explain the matter now. To continue there is a certain distinguished Oriental gentleman—"

He paused as Benson appeared to remove the soup plates.

The butler, an excellently trained servant, went about his work with quiet efficiency, and once Harley heard him mutter rapid instructions to the surly parlormaid, who hovered disinterestedly in the background. When again host and guest found themselves alone: "I don't in any way distrust the servants," explained Sir Charles, "but

one cannot hope to prevent gossip." He raised his serviette to his lips and almost immediately resumed: "I was about to tell you, Mr. Harley, about my daughter's—"

He paused and cleared his throat, then, hastily pouring out a glass of water, he drank a sip or two and Paul Harley noticed that his hand was shaking nervously.

No longer able to conceal his concern, Harley stood up. "If the story distresses you so keenly, Sir Charles," he said, "I beg—"

He ceased abruptly, and ran to his host's assistance, for the latter, evidently enough was in the throes of some sudden illness or seizure.

"Benson!" cried Harley, loudly. "Quick! Your master is ill!"

There came a sound of swift footsteps and the door was thrown open.

"Too late," whispered Sir Charles in a choking voice. He began to clutch his throat as Benson hurried into the room.

"Fire-Tongue," he said.

A stifled shriek sounded from the doorway, and in tottered Mrs. Hewitt, the old housekeeper, with other servants peering over her shoulder into that warmly lighted dining room where Sir Charles Abingdon lay huddled in his own chair—dead.

**CHAPTER III**  
**Shadows**

"HAD you reason to suspect any cardiac trouble, Doctor McMurdoch?" asked Harley.

Doctor McMurdoch, a local practitioner who had been a friend of Sir Charles Abingdon, shook his head slowly.

"Was he consulting you professionally, Mr. Harley?" asked the physician.

"He was," replied Harley, staring fascinatedly at the photograph on the mantelpiece. "I am informed," said he, abruptly, "that Miss Abingdon is out of town?"

Doctor McMurdoch nodded in his slow, gloomy fashion. "She is staying in Devonshire with poor Abingdon's sister," he answered. "I am wondering how we are going to break the news to her."

Perceiving that Doctor McMurdoch had clearly been intimate with the late Sir Charles, Harley determined to make use of this opportunity to endeavor to fathom the mystery of the late surgeon's fears. "You will not misunderstand me, Doctor McMurdoch," he said, "if I venture to ask you one or two rather personal questions respecting Miss Abingdon?"

Doctor McMurdoch lowered his shaggy brows and looked gloomily at the speaker. "Mr. Harley," he replied, "I know you by repute for a man of integrity. But before I answer your questions will you answer one of mine?"

"Certainly."

"Then my question is this: Does not your interest cease with the death of your client?"

"Doctor McMurdoch," said Harley, sternly, "you no doubt believe yourself to be acting as a friend of this bereaved family. You regard me, perhaps, as a Paul Pry prompted by idle curiosity. On the contrary, I find myself in a delicate and embarrassing situation. From Sir Charles' conversation I had gathered that he entertained certain fears on behalf of his daughter."

"Indeed," said Doctor McMurdoch, "if these fears were well grounded, the danger is not removed, but merely increased by the death of Miss Abingdon's natural protector. I regret, sir, that I approached you for information, since you have misjudged my motive."

"Oh," said Doctor McMurdoch, gloomily, "I am afraid I've offended you. But I meant well, Mr. Harley." A faint trace of human emotion showed itself in his deep voice. "Charles Abingdon and I were students together in Edinburgh," he explained, "I was perhaps a little strange."

His apology was so evidently sincere that Harley relented at once. "Please say no more, Doctor McMurdoch," he responded. "I fully appreciate your feelings in the matter. At such a time a stranger can only be an intruder; but—he fixed his keen eyes upon the physician—"there is more underlying all this than you suspect or could readily believe. You will live to know that I have spoken the truth."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

## Pay 105 Million For Citrus Crop Raised in 1923

The California citrus crop, for the year ending October 31, 1923, sold for 105 million dollars, an amount, but slightly in excess of the value of all the dairy products for the year just closed. Of this large sale price, about one-third went for transportation expenses.

Although over 50,000 carloads of oranges were shipped, the total United States consumption was nearly twice this amount. Lemons shipped amounted to only 8,741 carloads, or one-sixth the quantity of the oranges, but 83 per cent of the United States consumption.

California citrus fruit producers, because of the size of the crop and its great potential value, are being forced to use every possible means to safeguard their interests. A severe frost, an uncontrolled pest or disease, and expensive marketing are examples of troubles that may mean loss or failure.

The University of California College of Agriculture through its extension service, the Division of Subtropical Horticulture, and the Citrus Experiment station, is aiding growers to meet the many problems that arise. Farm advisors held 149 field demonstrations in nine counties during the year ending June 30 and had 264 demonstration plots. The Division of Agricultural Education at Berkeley is offering a 21-lesson correspondence course of Citrus Fruits.

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

## ADAM AND EVA—

**ROBBERY!**  
THE HOME OF THE INVENTOR OF SOLID BUBBLES WAS ENTERED YESTERDAY AND BUBBLES, CHEMICALS AND AIR PUMP WERE STOLEN. WILL ADAM SIT IDLE WHILE THE FRUITS OF HIS BRAIN ARE IN OTHER HANDS? WE'LL SAY HE WON'T!

THEY SAID THAT DETECTIVE WOULD BE HERE AT FOUR O'CLOCK. IT'S HALF PAST THREE AND HE'S NOT HERE YET. WHERE CAN HE BE? HELLO, WHAT'S THIS? A BOX FOR MR. JONES.

GOSH, HAVE THEY SENT MY BUBBLES BACK?

## Boscaw On The Job

I WISH FOLKS WOULDN'T BE SO DOGONED MYSTERIOUS!

HUSH! NOT A SOUND! BOSCAW THE GREAT DETECTIVE IS NOW ON THE JOB!

—BY CAP HIGGINS

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—

I GAVE MY MOM A NICKEL YESTERDAY T' GIVE 'T' TH' POOR CHILDREN—GEE, THAT POOR BOY HASN'T ANY COAT

IF I HAD ANY MONEY I'D GIVE IT FOR TH' POOR CHILDREN TOO

MOM, I WISH I HAD SOME MONEY TO GIVE YOU FOR TH' POOR CHILDREN

WHAT A PURE THOUGHT—IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO GO WITHOUT SUGAR FOR A WEEK I'LL GIVE YOU THE MONEY INSTEAD, AND THEN YOU WILL HAVE SOME

## His Idea of a Sacrifice

MUST IT BE SUGAR, MOM?

NO, NOT NECESSARILY—WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO WITHOUT?

SOAP!

—BY BLOSSER

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

WELL KLADE, ADIOS! I AM LEAVING FOR THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDS! SHOULD I MEET MY FATE AT THE HANDS OF THE SAVAGE HEAD HUNTING SAMAWAKS, IT WILL BE SAID EVEN TO THE END, THAT THE MAJOR WAS A TRUE GENTLEMAN AND A SCHOLAR! FAREWELL!

NOW BUS, YOU SING SOBBY TENOR, AN' MACK AN' I WILL KICK IN WITH TH' HARNES SHOP HARMONY! ALL TOGETHER NOW

OH, 'TIS SAD TO SAY "SO LONG," BUT I MUST LEAVE YOU ALL! EVEN THOUGH I DID YOU WRONG, I DON'T TURN MY PICTURE TO THE WALL—LL—LL

GOOD BYE MAJOR, DROP US A CARD

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

OH MAJOR HOOPLE, I AM SO DISILLUSIONED! I WAS LEAD TO BELIEVE THAT YOUR FRIEND "SIR HAWTRY" WAS A TITLED MAN! BUT FROM WHAT I HAVE HEARD, HE IS ONLY AN IMPOSTOR!

HMM—MY DEAR MISS CHURCH—PERMIT ME TO SAY, THAT SIR HAWTRY IS A GENUINE ARISTOCRAT! HIS ONLY FAILING IS GAMING, AND THAT IS MOST COMMON WITH TITLED GENTLEMEN! MY WORD—WHY I HAVE SEEN HIM LOSE FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS IN ONE EVENING AT MONTE CARLO!

YEH, AN' IF SIR HAWTRY WERE HERE NOW, WARNER WOULD PUNCH FIFTY MORE POUNDS OFF OF HIM—EH?

TH' MAJOR COULD TALK TO ME UNTIL HIS TONGUE BLEW A FUSE, AN' I'D STILL SAY THAT SIR HAWTRY WAS A WOLF IN A SHEEP'S KIMONA!

THE MAJOR TRIES TO SET "SIR HAWTRY" IN PINK

## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

DON'T STAND THERE LIKE THAT! EMPHASIZE YOUR WORDS WITH ACTION—DO AS I DO—FOLLOW ME NOW—"FORWARD THE LIGHT BRIGADE"—COME ON—COME ON! ACTION—ACTION!!

LEADING A HOPELESS CHARGE.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley

WHUTS TH' FUSS?

ROUND STEAK FOR SUPPER

YOU SAY THEY'RE AFTER THIS STEAK?

NO-NO I SAY YOU'LL HAVE TROUBLE GIVIN' THEM THE SHAKE!!

HOLD 'ER NEWT, SHE'S AREARIN'

SUN PROOF STOVE POLISH WEAR EVER CHAIR SEATS

BUSINESS CAME TO A STANDSTILL TODAY WHEN SAM DALTON CAME THROUGH TOWN WITH HIS PACK OF HUNTING DOGS



## The Santa Ana Register

Published by The Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper Orange Co., Pop. 75,000

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES

Transient—Eight (8) cents per line for first insertion, five (5) cents per line for subsequent insertions without change of copy, 25c minimum charge.

By the Month—\$1.00 per line per month continuous insertion without change of copy.

Contract Rates—Made known on application at office or by mail.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

Misses phoned in by 7 p. m., delivered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88.

## Business and Service Guide

**Agricultural Implements**  
Implements, harness, tractors, trailers. W. P. F. Co., 219 East 4th.

**Auto Repairing**  
Ford Repairing, job or contract. Geo. Carey, 201 French. Phone 12673.

**AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE**  
Genuine Ford Parts. Open 6 to 8. COLLINS GARAGE  
815 West Fifth St. Phone 1661

**Auto Livery**  
Murphy's Taxi  
Anywhere, day or night. Office 312 N. Main St. Phone 1878 or 1878-W.

**Accountants and Auditors**  
Victor D. Lohy, Audit Co., Santa Ana office, 221 Ramona Bldg., Tel. Ana office, 1056. Auto office, 207 to 10 Phoenix Bldg., Telephone 819.

**Auto Painting and Tops**  
Hand made seat covers, skin painting, cushion repairing, done right. See us for your next work. Morris & Schick, 509 E. 4th.

**Building Materials**  
Lime, plaster, cement, roofing. Van Dien Young Co., 508 East Fourth.

Durable drain board bath floors and durable material for sale. Installed by R. S. Thompson, 511 E. Washington Ave., phone 1597M.

**Bicycles and tires**  
Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 W. 4th St.

Bicycles, new and 2nd-hand. Repairing. Henry's Bicycle Shop, 427 W. 4th St.

**Contractors**  
Wanted—Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gates, 128 Orange Ave.

Groover & Henry, Contractors and Builders. Res. 317 Franklin Street. Phone 2063-J.

**Designing and Dressmaking**  
Dressmaking, tailoring, remodeling. 671 W. 5th. Phone 241. Mrs. Krause.

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling. 111 S. Sycamore. Ph. 553R. Mrs. Orton.

DRESSMAKING—Any kind, 1671 W. Fourth. Phone 2276-J. Alvina Matheny.

**Expert Tailoring**  
Remakes for ladies and men, a trial will convince you. at 311 N. Sycamore, phone 1182.

**Furniture Repairing**  
Repaired and refinished. Reasonable prices. Phone 897W. 510 N. Main.

Expert furniture furnishing and decorating done by Dickey & Baggerly Furniture Co., 221 East 4th St. Phone 2514.

**Fertilizer**  
FERTILIZER LIME GYPSUM. C. H. Robinson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, Calif. Phone Orange 492.

**Fish and Poultry Market**  
Only one in town. Fresh fish and fresh killed chickens daily. Grand Central Fish and Poultry Market. Phone 2377. M. Pandel Prop.

**Fencing**  
CROWN FENCE COMPANY  
42 N. Raymond, Pasadena.  
All kinds for all conditions.

**Interior, Exterior Decorating**  
Painting, Paperhanging, \$6 per day. Race Bros., 521 East Walnut St.

**Hardwood Flooring**  
Electric Sanding. Cover old planks with new oak floor. Phone J. T. Roderick, evenings, 2212-J.

**Insurance**  
Let Holmes protect your home. E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 2250W.

Leave it to Shaw & Russell, Third and Sycamore. Phone 532.

**Junk Wanted**  
All kinds junk, and second-hand furniture, 1002 East Fourth. Phone 1263-M.

**Labor Contractor**  
Any kind of work anywhere, digging ditches, orchard and vegetable planting, taking out trees. Work guaranteed. Victor Vener, Phone 1931; 1726 West Third, Santa Ana.

**Lawn Mowers**  
A SPECIALTY  
Sharpening and repairing, bought, sold and exchanged. Have most all parts. W. E. Stainer, 501 West Fourth St. Phone 1004.

**Motorcycles**  
New and used motorcycles. Harley-Davidson Agency. T. J. Neal, 412 E. 4th St.

**Plumbing**  
J. D. SANBORN  
520 East Fourth St. Phone 1520

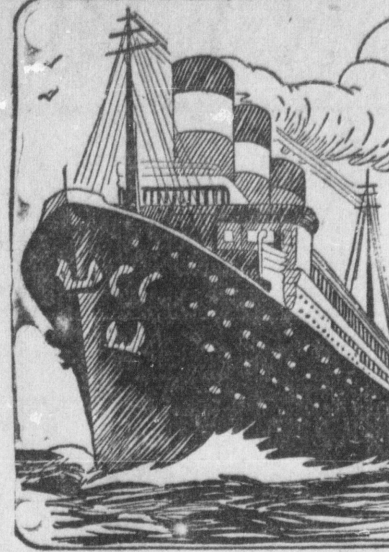
**Painting and Paperhanging**  
See W. L. Hunting  
1412 West Sixth. Phone 294-J.

**Patent Attorneys**  
HAZARD & MILLER  
Send for Hazard's Book on Patents, free, 5th floor Central Bldg., 5th and Main, Los Angeles.

**Paints and Wallpaper**  
Artist materials, picture framing. The Green Marshall Co., 608 N. Main.

**Radiator Repairing**  
Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rutledge Radiator Shop, 616 North Birch. Phone 1223.

## SALESMAN SAM



## Following Instructions



## WHAT CAN HE DO BUT WAIT FOR THE NEXT BOAT? BLOOMIN' IDIOT—I'LL KID HIM ABOUT IT



## SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1924



## ORDERS



## ORDERS



## For Sale—Automobiles

WILL TRADE—Classy six-cylinder car, house, small business or lot. P. O. Box 712.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford roadster, silt on truck body, Decker wheel, starter, new battery, good rubber, must sell. Haverhill, 24 No. Bristol.

Used Cars Worth Buying

1919 Ford Touring.  
1921 Ford Coupe.  
1922 Ford Touring.  
1923 Columbia Touring.  
1920 Franklin Roadster.  
1923 Franklin Touring.  
Small payment down, balance to suit your convenience, weekly or monthly payments.

H. A. Shugart & Son  
810-12 East Fifth St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, absolutely first class condition in every way. 1922 model. Very easy terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush Street. Phone 858.

1922 Ford Roadster  
Completely overhauled, newly painted. \$265.

George Dunton  
Third and French. Phone 146.

FOR SALE—Late model, light closed perfect condition, new cord tires, small payment down, balance by the month. 1923 Ford. Main, Phone 411, evening 1411-R-K.

## To Let—Miscellaneous

TO RENT—Electric vacuum cleaner, down first class work. 1115 West Eighth St.

FOR RENT—Large offices on ground floor, inquire for W. Ralph Barker. Phone 348. After 6 p. m. 2296-W.

FOR LEASE—Store room on Main St. Low rent. See owner at Orange County Business College.

FOR RENT—Upstairs office rooms. Very reasonable, best location. Leo Hartfield, 106 E. Fourth.

## Lost and Found

LOST—Silver mesh bag, Saturday morning, 1921. 201 E. Walnut. Phone 1187-W.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN from home, northeast of Orange, large, dark, smooth collar. Reward. Phone 1200 Broadway.

LOST—In Garden Grove, head bag containing purse with small change and return ticket to Long Beach. Rev. E. Silkwood, Garden Grove.

## For Sale—Poultry

I WILL PAY YOU LOS ANGELES PRICES for your old chickens. Phone me or bring them to Grand Central Fish and Poultry Market. M. Pandel. Phone 2377.

## Baby Chicks, 10c

Tancred stock. The very best, trap-nested. Also Red, 16c. See Mrs. H. H. H. 1211 West Fifth St. Phone 2122.

## For Sale—Eggs for hatching

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from choice White Wyandotte, 425-M or call at 2296 N. Grand Ave.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red setting hens, also large box. 316 E. Camille.

## R. I. RED eggs for hatching

R. I. RED eggs for hatching. Choice stock. \$1.00 per setting. Phone 714-W. 1111 W. Washington.

## Wanted Poultry &amp; Rabbits

Turkeys, Ducks & Geese  
Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. 1217 W. First St. Phone 1203.

## FOR SALE—Laying hens and pullets

FOR SALE—Laying hens and pullets. Call after 5 o'clock. 1715 West Washington.

## FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn laying hens

FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn laying hens, \$1.00 each. 1921. 1012 E. 4th St. Phone 1012.

## BABY CHICKS

And Hatching Eggs from real quality, trap-nested and trap-nested. Also Red, 16c. See Mrs. H. H. H. 1211 West Fifth St. Phone 2122.

## BABY CHICKS—Accredited class A

BABY CHICKS—Accredited class A. day old White Leghorns and R. I. Red, also 1 to 2 weeks old chicks. Childer Poultry Ranch, 618 North Baker. Phone 2132-W.

## FOR SALE—Rabbits, 1 buck, 2 does

FOR SALE—Rabbits, 1 buck, 2 does, 13 young, and hutchies. 917 East 11th St.

## TOULOUSE GEESSE and R. I. Red

TOULOUSE GEESSE and R. I. Red, also 1 to 2 weeks old chicks. Childer Poultry Ranch, 618 North Baker. Phone 2132-W.

## RABBITS FOR SALE—Want baby

RABBITS FOR SALE—Want baby chubs, also garden hose. 512 No. Tustin St., Orange.

## Poultry, Turkeys, Rabbits

Top prices paid for  
Turkeys, Chickens, Rabbits, Pigeons  
Clingman's Poultry House  
621 N. BAKER ST. PHONE 2354

## ACCREDITED CLASS A R. I. Red

ACCREDITED CLASS A R. I. Red and White Wyandotte, 1921. 1012 E. 4th St. Phone 1012.

## FOR SALE—Rabbits, 1 buck, 2 does

FOR SALE—Rabbits, 1 buck, 2 does, 13 young, and hutchies. 917 East 11th St.

## FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY

OF all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303

## FOR SALE—Chickens and German

FOR SALE—Chickens and German. Rollers. Phone 1116. 1052 W. 1st.

## For Sale—Livestock

\$80 takes term replaced by tractor. Of all kinds. What have you? C. Box 11, Register.

## FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two small

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two small. mules for horse. Berrydale and Ocean Ave.

## WANTED—Hens, implements, building

WANTED—Hens, implements, building. 1000 miles. 1921. 1012 E. 4th St. Phone 1012.

## FOR SALE—Team. Carpenter work

FOR SALE—Team. Carpenter work. 615 9th St., Huntington Beach.

## For Sale—City Property

Attention Speculators  
5 room modern home at Orange, paved street. Owner needs a little money. Buy for \$1200. Must have \$1000 cash, balance terms. Another one at Orange, modern, new. \$1500. 1000 equity of \$1000 for Laguna Beach.

## Buck &amp; Grindrod

412 West Fourth St.

## CLOSE IN HOMES

Full size, eight blocks from court house, modern, curb and sewer included in price of \$1700, terms to suit. 1000 miles. 1921. 1012 E. 4th St. Phone 1012.

## FOR SALE

A modern eight room duplex, one block from business center, 1909 down, \$30 a month, including 333-M.

## SHAW AND RUSSELL

122 West 3rd St.

## For Sale

A modern eight room duplex, one block from business center, 1909 down, \$30 a month, including 333-M.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, splendid motor, 1921 model, easy terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 858.

## FOR SALE—Chevrolet Ford Speedster

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Ford Speedster. Inquire at 250 W. 6th.

## REALTORS TAKE NOTICE

WE have for rent in the "Register" building very desirable office rooms, various sizes, arrangements and combinations—almost anything desired. Apply at Business office of "The Register."

## STUDEBAKER

Five passenger 6 cylinder touring car at a sacrifice price of \$125. This car has only been run 35,000 miles.

## May Auto Company

Sycamore at Second

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of "The Register."

## FOR RENT—Business location 25x

FOR RENT—Business location 25x 115 feet. Will give 5 years lease. Suitable for any business. Call 214 French St.

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of "The Register."

## FOR RENT—Business location 25x

FOR RENT—Business location 25x 115 feet. Will give 5 years lease. Suitable for any business. Call 214 French St.

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of "The Register."

## FOR RENT—Business location 25x

FOR RENT—Business location 25x 115 feet. Will give 5 years lease. Suitable for any business. Call 214 French St.

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of "The Register."

## FOR RENT—Business location 25x

FOR RENT—Business location 25x 115 feet. Will give 5 years lease. Suitable for any business. Call 214 French St.

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of "The Register."

## FOR RENT—Business location 25x

FOR RENT—Business location 25x 115 feet. Will give 5 years lease. Suitable for any business. Call 214 French St.

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of "The Register."

## FOR RENT—Business location 25x

FOR RENT—Business location 25x 115 feet. Will give 5 years lease. Suitable for any business. Call 214 French St.

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of "The Register."

## FOR RENT—Business location 25x

FOR RENT—Business location 25x 115 feet. Will give 5 years lease. Suitable for any business. Call 214 French St.

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of "The Register."

## FOR RENT—Business location 25x

FOR RENT—Business location 25x 115 feet. Will give 5 years lease. Suitable for any business. Call 214 French St.

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of "The Register."

## FOR RENT—Business location 25x

FOR RENT—Business location 25x 115 feet. Will give 5 years lease. Suitable for any business. Call 214 French St.

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of "The Register."

## FOR RENT—Business location 25x

FOR RENT—Business location 25x 115 feet. Will give 5 years lease. Suitable for any business. Call 214 French St.

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of "The Register."

## FOR RENT—Business location 25x

FOR RENT—Business location 25x 115 feet. Will give 5 years lease. Suitable for any business. Call 214 French St.

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of "The Register."

## FOR RENT—Business location 25x

FOR RENT—Business location 25x 115 feet. Will give 5 years lease. Suitable for any business. Call 214 French St.

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of "The Register."

## FOR RENT—Business location 25x

FOR RENT—Business location 25x 115 feet. Will give 5 years lease. Suitable for any business. Call 214 French St.

## FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St.

FOR LEASE—Store room, Main St. location, right in line of travel on state highway, good for any business. See J. W. McCormack, owner at once. Business College.

## OFFICE FOR RENT in Register











### EVENING SALUTATION

"For all they love the sea,  
The spray, and spume, and foam,  
All sailors sometimes long to be  
Anchored and safe at home;  
With never thought of wind and tide,  
Nor islands of desire,  
But only rest and peace beside  
Their own hearth and fire."

### A RIGHT TO A CLEAR ROAD

Firemen are justified in their complaints, frequently and vigorously voiced, against the interference of an excitement-loving public. Fire Chief John Luxembourg and his men rarely go to a fire without recounting, on their return, incidents in which their operations were not only made more difficult but more dangerous by one or more unthinking individuals.

Just at this time, the City of Orange is dealing with an accusation made by firemen against a youth of that city. According to news reports, the young man is charged with reckless driving in his efforts to reach the scene of the blaze, and with having obstructed the firemen in their work.

We know nothing about the actual facts of the Orange case, but we do know that great numbers of men, women and children, in Santa Ana as well as elsewhere, enjoy nothing quite so much as rushing to a fire. Our own experience in relation to fires that have occurred throughout our many years of experience in newspaper work convinces us that any fire worth seeing will be blazing merrily if we take our time about reaching the scene of action. So the ordinary citizen, without any duty to perform at the fire, has nothing to gain by speed.

And the firemen take enough risk as it is. Their work is necessarily hazardous. Speed in reaching the fire is essential for them. The difference of a minute may mean the difference between "no loss" and a conflagration. They are entitled to have a clear road to travel. And particularly do their rights in every possible way outbalance the rights of the curious man, woman and child, rushing to the fire just to see the place burn up.

### CHANTEYS AGAIN

Chantey-singing has almost vanished with the passing of the old sailing ships. Few present-day landlubbers have ever heard a real chantey, either ashore or on the rare occasions when they go down to the sea in ships. Somehow the chantey has never seemed appropriate on a steamship, particularly on a passenger ship, where it would be most appreciated by the hearers.

Now there is a revival of the charming old salt-water custom. A liner from Liverpool put to sea the other day, for a tour of South American ports, with crew and passengers both singing chanteys, and the practice will be kept up throughout the cruise, if voices last that long. There have been other intimations of such a revival, particularly in the British and American navies.

There is something artificial about this revival, to be sure. But better have artificial chanteys than none at all; and they will come to sound natural again, in time, just as "Old Kentucky Home" and "Clementine" and "Swanee River" and other favorites do on land. Singing is more important at sea, anyway, because there is so little there in the way of diversion; and what should be sung, if not chanteys?

So all the old sailor classics will probably be dug up again. There may develop a new school of chantey-writers, comparable to our music-hall balladists. And eventually, no doubt, we shall all be able to get chanteys at will, by radio, from the seven seas, with all their tang and flavor, while sitting comfortably at home in an armchair.

### THE OLDEST BUILDING

The archeologists are getting pretty close to the Tower of Babel, and may yet find that pioneer skyscraper. At Tel El Obeid, in Babylonia, just outside of the ancient town called "Ur of the Chaldees," from which Abraham emigrated, there has been found the oldest known building in the world.

It was evidently a temple. And from the accounts of Dr. George B. Gordon of Philadelphia, who has been directing the excavation, there is nothing crude about it, in spite of its enormous antiquity. He tells of remarkable carvings found in the building, including sculptured bulls, which animals were held sacred long ago in many lands. The bulls were of carved wood, covered with copper plates as the body of Tutankhamen was covered with gold, and they had golden horns. There was found also a golden bead in the form of the scarab, or sacred beetle of Egypt, inscribed with the name of the builder of the temple, King A-An-Ni-Pad-Da, who reigned 4,500 years before Christ.

The fact that the structure has endured for this vast period, despite all the erosion of the elements and the wars that have raged through the Euphrates valley, speaks for the skill and knowledge of the men who built it.

The old temple is said to move the ancient history of Babylonia back another 1,000 years. It also moves back human civilization, whose beginnings are receding farther and farther into antiquity.

If things keep on warming up, there may be considerable politics this year.

### CUTTING WAR LOANS

A Paris newspaper, L'Eclair, in a recent editorial, makes an ingenious proposal whereby the French debt to the United States might be cut one-third.

The paper advises the French government to claim that one-third of the money spent by France in the United States for war munitions went back into the United States treasury ultimately in the form of excess profits taxes. America, argues the editor, should be satisfied with receiving the "real value" of the munitions, or two-thirds of the nominal amount of the claims.

The idea of getting even that much from France, in payment of her war bill, is encouraging to American taxpayers. It is some time since there was any satisfactory intimation that France intended paying anything. It is conceivable that, in certain contingencies, Uncle Sam might agree to accept two-thirds of the debt in full payment. But hardly on the grounds proposed by this ingenious editor.

He might be reminded that the money involved was paid directly to the munition manufacturers out

of the United States treasury, and the treasury borrowed it from the American public and has to pay it back to the bond-holders, and in the meantime is paying them interest on their loans. It is to the individual American creditors who bought those war bonds "till it hurt" that France owes the money. They are not much interested in such juggling of accounts and upsetting of old contracts as the Paris editor suggests. And they know that if France does not pay, the bonds will have to be paid—through the United States Treasury, as agent—out of new funds provided by American taxpayers.

If that one-third business is insisted on, however, France might be advised to apply the same kind of reckoning to all the supplies bought by our government in France, during the war, at French war prices, and place to Uncle Sam's credit the difference between those prices and the "real value" of the supplies.

### The Dry Spell

Riverside Enterprise

One of the favorite diversions of the human race is worrying. Nothing so ages a man or woman or so thoroughly creates mental misery as worry. The strange part of the matter is that most of the things which worry us do not come to pass. We create them in our minds, fear their consequences, and spend many uncomfortable hours in consequence. And then all the dire happenings we expected never occur.

A case in point is the present dry spell in California. Dire predictions are being made as to the results of the lack of rain. Farmers are downhearted. Business men are uneasy. Church members are holding special prayer services, beseeching the Almighty to send the needed moisture.

In the meantime, we are having the most beautiful weather Mother Nature has sent us in many years. Clear skies, balmy air, pleasant sunshine make the winter almost unbelievably perfect. But instead of enjoying it to the full, thousands of persons are fretting and bemoaning the fine days and the wonderful nights.

Sooner or later rain will come. That is as certain as the setting of the sun tonight. Probably we shall have several weeks of cloudy, rainy weather. Then watch out. On every hand you will hear complaints of the dampness. There will be grumblings that the climate is changing; that it was not thus in the good old days. Others will declare that the rain does not agree with their health. They would give anything for a sunshiny day.

Cheer up! We have but one life to live. Southern California has had other dry spells and will have more of them in future years. Of course it is unfortunate that rain has not come earlier, but worrying over the weather will not bring one added drop of water from the skies.

Forget about the south, and one of these mornings you will wake up to hear rain pattering on the roof and to see the streets and gutters flooded with water in regulation Southern California style. Then you will wonder why you ever wearied of cloudless days.

### Man on the Job Responsible

Fresno Republican.

The verdicts of the court-martials in the cases of the officers acquitted of being responsible for the navy disaster off the Santa Barbara coast last September have been disapproved by the secretary of the navy, undoubtedly on due advice from the technically qualified experts of the department. The disapproval does not constitute a warrant for punishment of the officers acquitted, but does stand as a statement of principle by the navy department. The officers as far as the naval service is concerned, are "guilty" even if in the course of a particular trial they have been exempted from punishment.

The principles expressed in this disapproval are important for even civilians to understand. It is important that we have some appreciation of the responsibility attached to high authority in the army and navy services.

It is declared that the captain of a ship, even though he be within immediate communication with a superior officer, has a responsibility to carry out his own judgment that he cannot pass on. In this sort of a case if the orders he receives from his superior officer result in disaster he cannot plead "orders." He must always remember that he is the commander of his ship. He is the one in whose hands the safety of the ship and its men lie. For him there is no such thing as "obey orders even if it breaks employment." The lives of men are above any question of responsibility, when there is a man in charge of the movements of a ship. The captain is on hand, while the admiral, at the other end of a radio service or a wigwag system, is not on hand. The admiral's orders are to be obeyed just as long as they do not run afoul of the brain and conscience of the man who is physically on the job.

### Editorial Shorts

Don't believe everything you hear, but be sure you hear everything you believe.—Centerville lowland.

A critic says Europe's civilization is more finished than ours. He probably means more nearly finished.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

#### TALKING ABOUT YOUR SYMPTOMS

I have never been able to understand why people liked to talk about their ailments.

Where the credit comes, in having a severe touch of indigestion, an attack of rheumatism, or an operation for appendicitis, is beyond me.

And yet we all seem to do it.

With the man who has always something wrong with him, we get a variety of ideas about all manner of ailments, and the ability or lack of ability of certain physicians.

With the man who is seldom ill, it is almost worse because an illness with him is a rare event. No one could have had exactly the same set of symptoms that he had. They just seemed to take a most unusual turn, and he is very anxious to tell you all about it.

Perhaps we are a bit proud of the way we came through it all.

And yet if you and I were to get right down to the root of things, and got the physician's opinion about the causation of our illness, perhaps we would not be so proud nor so apt to bore our friends by recounting our symptoms. Because if the truth were known in the majority of cases the cause of that illness was due to our own carelessness.

We have worked or played too long at a time, with no thought of the natural demands of the body in the way of food, sleep, and exercise. If we were to tell our friends that the physician said that it was simply overeating, actually stuffing ourselves that brought on our indigestion or tonsillitis, would they admire or sympathize with us? Not much.

They would say "It served you right."

Would we tell them that the real cause of the heart not behaving well during our recent illness was really due to our masterful inactivity—laziness?

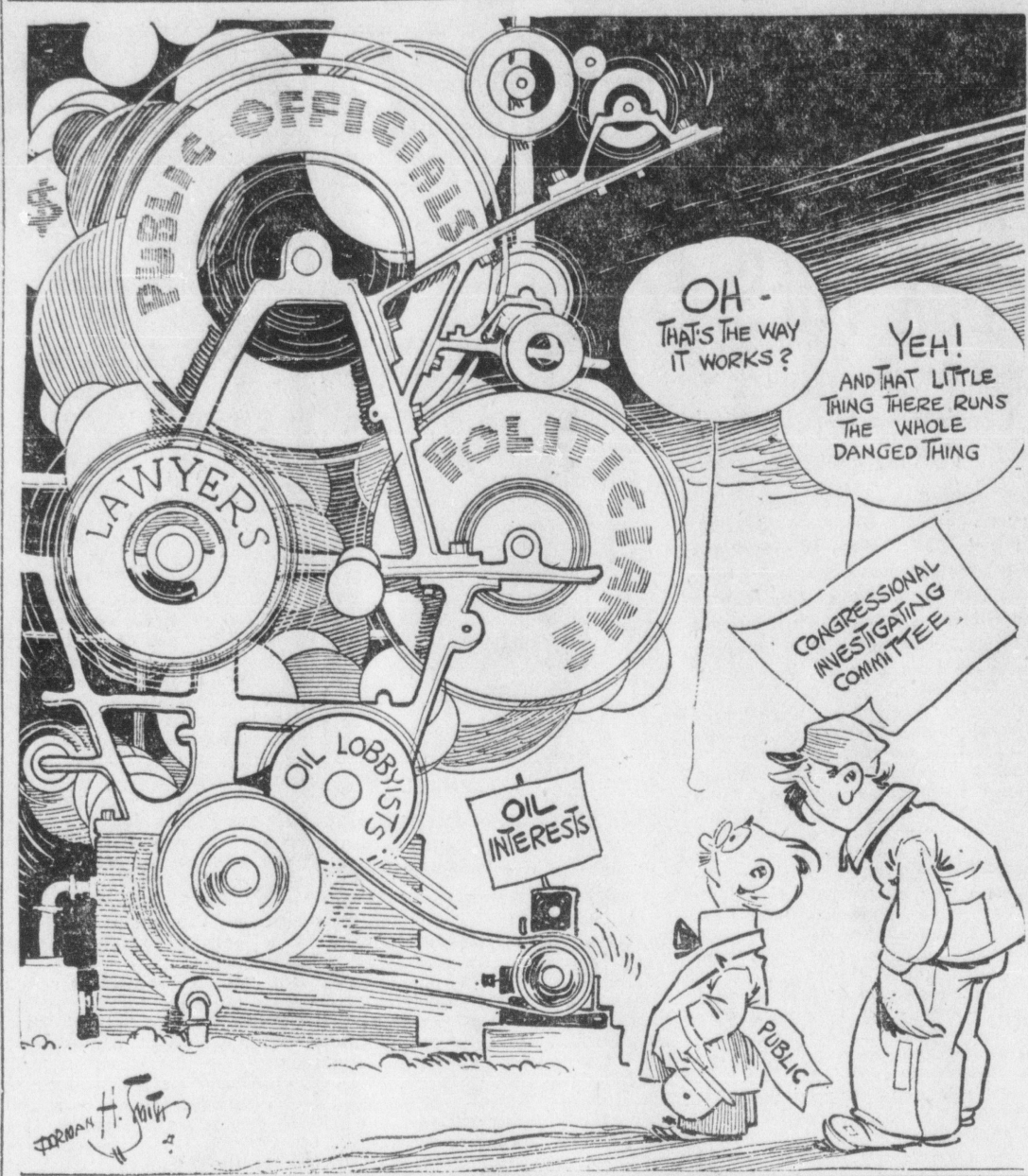
I don't think we would.

Don't misunderstand me. We are perhaps attacked by diseases or conditions over which we have no control, and that no thought on our part could prevent. But in the majority of cases we are to blame ourselves.

So I've been thinking that if we were to remember this, perhaps we'd spare our friends a lot of annoyance, and their sympathy could be expended on more worthy causes.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

## Wheels Within Wheels



## Better Homes In America

The third great national campaign for Better Homes in America will be held this year earlier than ever before—during the week of May 11 to 18. This is the third year of this movement, which originated from a thought expressed by the late President Harding in a speech delivered at Akron, Ohio, in 1921.

The central organization, which is completely divorced from commercialism, has Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, as its president. Harvard University has granted leave of absence to Dr. James Ford, authority on housing and community organization, in order that he can conduct the nation-wide demonstrations for the development of home life in America during 1924. Headquarters have been moved from New York to Washington, at 1653 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The aims of Better Homes in America may be summed up briefly as follows: to show the advantages of thrift for home ownership, to overcome the shortage of homes in this country, estimated at 800,000, to strengthen home life and make it attractive, to assist and encourage home-makers—ninety-two per cent of the housewives of America do their own housework—to improve the home environment, thereby promoting the physical and moral development of the child, to stimulate sensible purchasing for home improvement, and to mobilize community pride for a common object—pride of home.

The late President Harding was heart and soul interested in this educational movement, publicly commending it in strong terms. He wrote to Secretary Hoover that "not only is there the primary consideration of advanced material comfort but the soundness of our social system and stability of our country are greatly enhanced by the development of love for a home and the creation of a home that can be loved."

Mr. Hoover is authority for the statement that "A hundred years from now your descendants will still be reaping the harvest of your labor for Better Homes in America."

## Worth While Verse

### FIRE FLOWERS

The lumps of coal that in my grate  
To incandescence glow  
Were trees and plants when earth was new  
A million years ago,  
And as I gaze into the fire  
They flower again, behold!  
In colors rare and wonderful  
Of red and blue and gold.

Strange sapphire petals open wide  
And vanish into ash,  
And crimson blossoms from the depths  
In vivid beauty flash,  
And from the carbon's burning heart  
Rich buds of orange blow—  
Bright ghosts of flowers that bloomed and died  
A million years ago.

—Minna Irving in New York Herald.

## Time to Smile

### GOOD BEGINNING

The baby was bawling. Pa stood it as long as he could and then ventured to make inquiry.

"What does the baby want?"

"He is like most men," snapped ma.

"How is that, my dear?"

"Doesn't know what he wants, but keeps yelling for it!" she returned.

"He will make a great statesman," said pa discreetly.—The Hearst and Home.

### YOU AND I

"You and I" are friendly, but a trifle stiff; you see, We loosen up perceptibly when we write it "you and me," But to get on real fraternally the proper thing to do Is to call ourselves at all times just homely "me and you."

### CHAMELEONS

"Two months ago he was the loveliest thing on earth, and now I hate the very sight of him!"

"Yes. Aren't men changeable?"

### AHA!

Guy—They say that every time a girl is kissed she feels ten minutes younger.

Girl—My! At that rate I haven't been born yet.—New York Sun and Globe.

## Little Benny's Note Book

by Lee Pope

Pop was still down in the dining room finishing his dizzert and reading the paper at the same time, and ma called down from the setting room, Willyum come up immediately, Melba has escaped out of her cage and she's up on the shandeller.

Meeting her canary bird that hasn't sang yet, and pop called back, All right, I don't want to see her.

But I can't reach her, how am I going to get her back, come rite up, ma called down.

Which pop did, me going with him thinking, G, good nite. And Melba was setting away up high on the shandeller not saying anything as usual, and ma sed, How she ever got out of her cage is a mystery to me and it jest goes to show she's a brite little bird to open the door of her cage all by herself, and any bird that can do that could sing if she wanted to. But how am I going to get her down, that's wat I want to know? ma sed.

Well, I think if Napoleon was in my place with his mitey brane and nollege of strategy, he mite of suggested standing on a chair and reaching up and grabbing her, pop sed.

No, that mite scare her, and if she has any ideer of singing at all I don't want it scared out of her ma sed. Cant you think of any other way? she sed. Which pop couldn't, and I sed, Well G, ma, maybe if you attached a pully and a rope to the ceiling and kepp on pulling the cage up and down, maybe she mite jump into it on its way past after a wile, maybe.

That's too complicated, ma sed. And she went over to the bird cage saying, really don't see how she could of opened it, ror, Are you sure you havent touched this cage, Willyum? she sed.

I certainly hevent and I don't intend to if I can possibly avoid it, pop sed.

Me thinking, Holey smokes, gosh. And I quick started to go down stairs in case ma mite ask me if I had anything to do with it. Wich I had, on account of me havent opened the door of the cage to see if Melba had sent enuff to try to come out, and then forgetting to shut it agen. Ony ma called me back wen I was half ways down, the rest being to say to repeat.

"Nick, are you all right?" called Nancy.

"Yes, are you?" answered Nick. "Sure," called back Nancy. "We're going somewhere. Let's stay in and see what happens."

"All right!" said Nick. "There's a little crack in mine and I can peep out."

"So can I!" cried Nancy. "Just then they met a horse belonging to one of the giants of Beanstalk Land."

With a loud snort of surprise, Mister Horse kicked up his heels and ran off so fast that all the Twins could see was a big cloud of dust.

"We must have scared him," laughed Nancy.

"You mean the boots did," said Nick. "It must look funny to see a pair of boots walking along and nobody in them. Here comes somebody else."

Both Twins peeped again to see who it was. It was an old lady from the Market Town with a basket of groceries which she had received in exchange for her butter and eggs.

But the minute she spied the seven league boots walking along

alone, she uttered a loud shriek, dropped her basket, picked up her skirts, and ran away so fast that if it hadn't been for all the spilled sugar and tea and beans and rice, the children would have almost believed they never had seen her at all.

"If everybody is going to run like that, we shall soon have Beanstalk Land all to ourselves," said Nick.

And indeed it seemed true, for just then a rabbit hopping along, took one look at the boots, and nearly climbed a tree in his hurry to get away. Never did a bunny—even a giant bunny—run so fast.

Pigs, ducks, chickens, dogs, cats and people all fled for their lives the minute they spied the seven league boots walking along without an owner.

And as everything in Beanstalk Land was so very, very big, it tickled the Twins almost to pieces to see them all rushing away like so many mountains.

On went the boots—on and on and on toward the Market Town where everybody gathered on market day.

And by and by the Twins arrived. Or that is, I should say, the boots arrived, for nobody had any more idea that the Twins were inside than I have that there is a hundred dollars in my pocket.

Down the street they marched until they came to the square where the market was. And then—such a scrambling and rushing and screaming and knocking down and falling over as there was!

It will take another story to tell you all about it.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Viewpoints on Politics

### WATCH FOR NEW ENTRIES

Fresno Republican.—But among that comparatively few citizens who are Democrats with either a habitual enthusiasm or an office aspirant incentive, it must be noticed that an unusual compliment has been paid to the McAdoo candidacy in the last few days—a left handed compliment, it is true, but just as definite. We did not realize how sure were so many Democrats of the nomination of McAdoo until the dead hand of Doheny was laid upon him.

The McAdoo of a month ago is the McAdoo who is getting this compliment. For now James M. Cox of Ohio is a candidate and so is John Howard Payne. And so we may expect others to spring up numerously.

A month ago most people had almost forgotten who Jimmy Cox was. If they thought hard they would remember that the campaign of 1920 was fought out between two Ohioans, and a further scalp scratching would bring out that the defeated candidate was the governor of the state—oh, yes; a man named Cox! No one knew better than Cox that the strategy that failed in 1920 was not as promising for 1924—that is not until McAdoo's partisans had been put on the defensive.

So, also, with the supporters of other possibilities. The name of John W. Davis is being brought out. Who remembers just who Davis is? A very worthy man, exemplary man, man of much national service, trained in national and international matters. But is he a man to strike the popular imagination? And who knows on issues that will be keen in the 1924 campaign just what part would be taken by Davis?

Or by Payne?

And yet these names are now being given strength. Why? Because the star of McAdoo seems to be paling, and there is a chance for some other star to show its light.

### CHAPMAN'S CANDIDACY

San Bernardino Sun.—Latest bulletins from the California political front would indicate that the anti-Johnson forces are in a state of panic and are frantically sending out an S. O. S. call for help. This is evidenced by the Orange county rumor that the name of C. C. Chapman may be endorsed for Vice-President by the distraught opponents of Senator Johnson, in an effort to stem the rising tide of Johnson strength in his home state.

Mr. Chapman is a splendid type of man, a marvelously successful orchardist and a whiz in business, a high-class citizen and a sterling Republican, and we have the highest regard for him. But we suspect he smiles to himself at the suggestion of his name as a Vice-Presidential possibility, for no purpose but to add strength to a forlorn hope in California. To propose for the second highest office in the land a man who has never figured in public life, who has devoted himself wholly to business and who is utterly unknown outside of California, can be hardly less than a jest to him and a joke outside the

state. Whoever heads the Republican National ticket this year is in for a battle, and a running-mate must be selected whose name and reputation mean something to the country over. In the last 25 years the Vice-Presidents elected have included Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor of New York and Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Charles W. Fairbanks, former Governor of Indiana; James S. Sherman, long-time Congressman from New York state; Thomas R. Marshall, Governor of Indiana; and Calvin Coolidge, Governor of Massachusetts. It is no disparagement otherwise of Mr. Chapman that he elected to follow business, but it hardly qualifies him for the Vice-Presidency.

And any way, what California Republicans are presenting just now is not a candidate for Vice-President, but a nominee for President.

THE PARTY'S INTEREST  
Riverside Enterprise.—One of the unfortunate features of the American federal government system is that it is possible for the administrative and legislative departments to clash. In Europe, where government is by cabinet, the parliament and the cabinet must be in accord or the government falls. That has its disadvantages, but it also has many points in its favor.

The present situation at Washington seems to be that the Democrats and a certain few radicals, masking under the guise of republicanism, are trying to discredit the administration of President Coolidge to their own political advantage. Thus the Mellon tax bill is voted down, although the administration has consistently stood for it. Likewise, every effort is being made to inject partisan politics in the oil "scandal" to the disadvantage of the administration.

An election is coming and the voters soon will have an opportunity to express their preferences, but in the meantime much precious time is lost by blockade tactics of Congressmen seeking glory for themselves and putting the party and the president in a secondary place.

Senators posing as loyal Republicans are parading up and down the country attacking in the most vicious and bitter manner their own party leaders—and the president himself. Instead of trying to aid the party to accomplish something at Washington, they are doing their best to achieve its defeat at the polls. The desire for the presidency is apparently leading certain candidates to tactics which in the long run will prove disastrous—to themselves if not to their party. Loyal Republicans will remember these things when they cast their ballots in the primaries and will deal with renegades as they deserve.

In these days of baseless rumors and reckless misgivings, it is well to remain calm and to remember that loyalty is one of humanity's noblest characteristics.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton



Nancy fell into one of the seven league boots and Nick fell into the other.

That's where they landed when they fell out of the giant woman's thimble.

And wishing themselves away from the giant's house, the seven league boots started down the road toward the market town.

Of course it looked as though nobody was inside the enormous boots because neither of the twins were big enough to even so much as fill the heel of one of them.

"Nick, are you all right?" called Nancy.

"Yes, are you?" answered Nick. "Sure," called back Nancy. "We're going somewhere. Let's stay in and see what happens."

"All right!" said Nick. "There's a little crack in mine and I can peep out."

"So can I!" cried Nancy. "Just then they met a horse belonging to one of the giants of Beanstalk Land."

With a loud snort of surprise, Mister Horse kicked up his heels and ran off so fast that all the Twins could see was a big cloud of dust.

"We must have scared him," laughed Nancy.

"You mean the boots did," said Nick. "It must look funny to see a pair of boots walking along and nobody in them. Here comes somebody else."

Both Twins peeped again to see who it was. It was an old lady from the Market Town with a basket of groceries which she had received in exchange for her butter and eggs.

But the minute she spied the seven league boots walking along